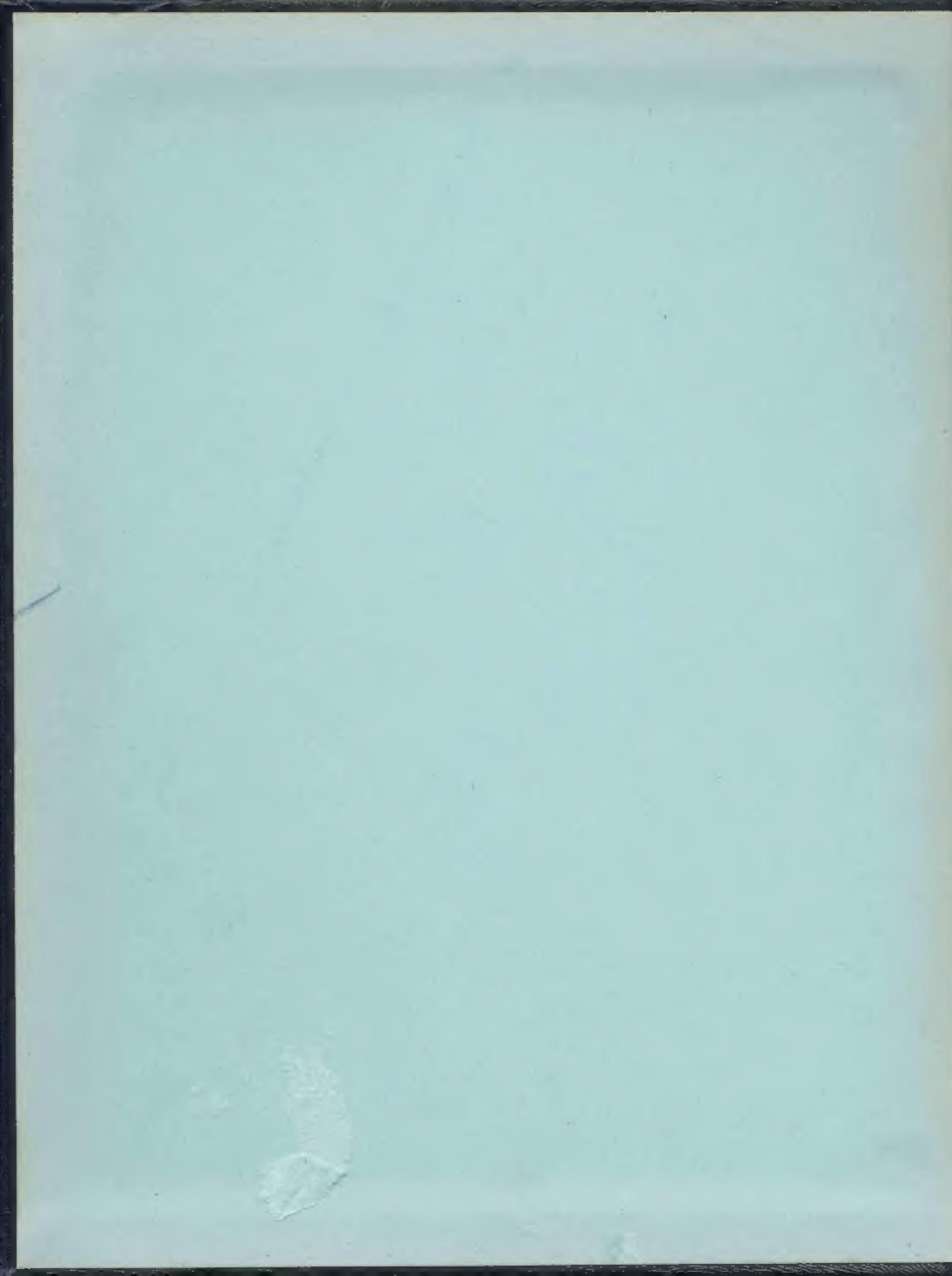


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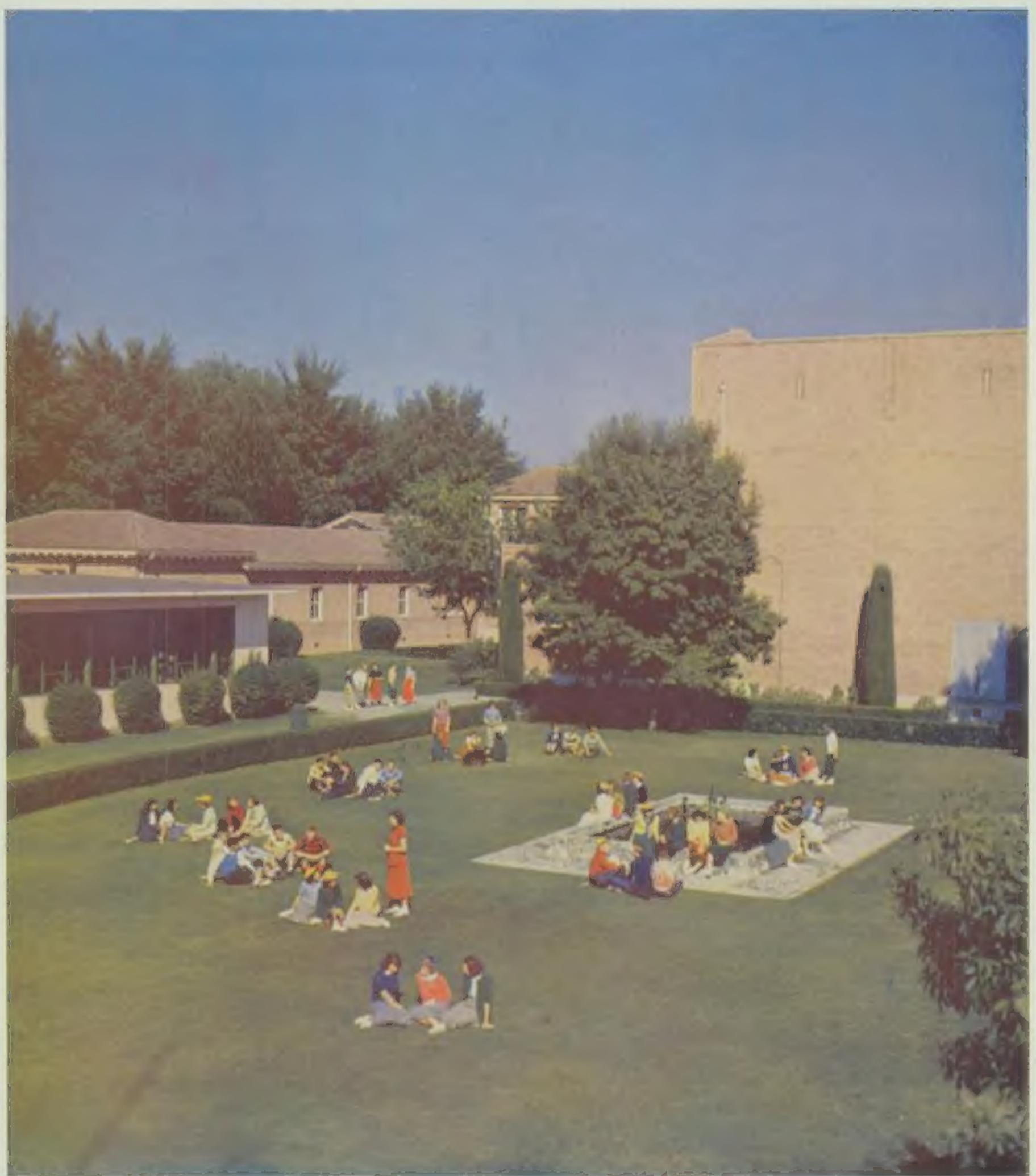
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In Dedication

To its scholars and its athletes,
its activities big and small;
To its lovely landscaped campus
and familiar time worn halls.

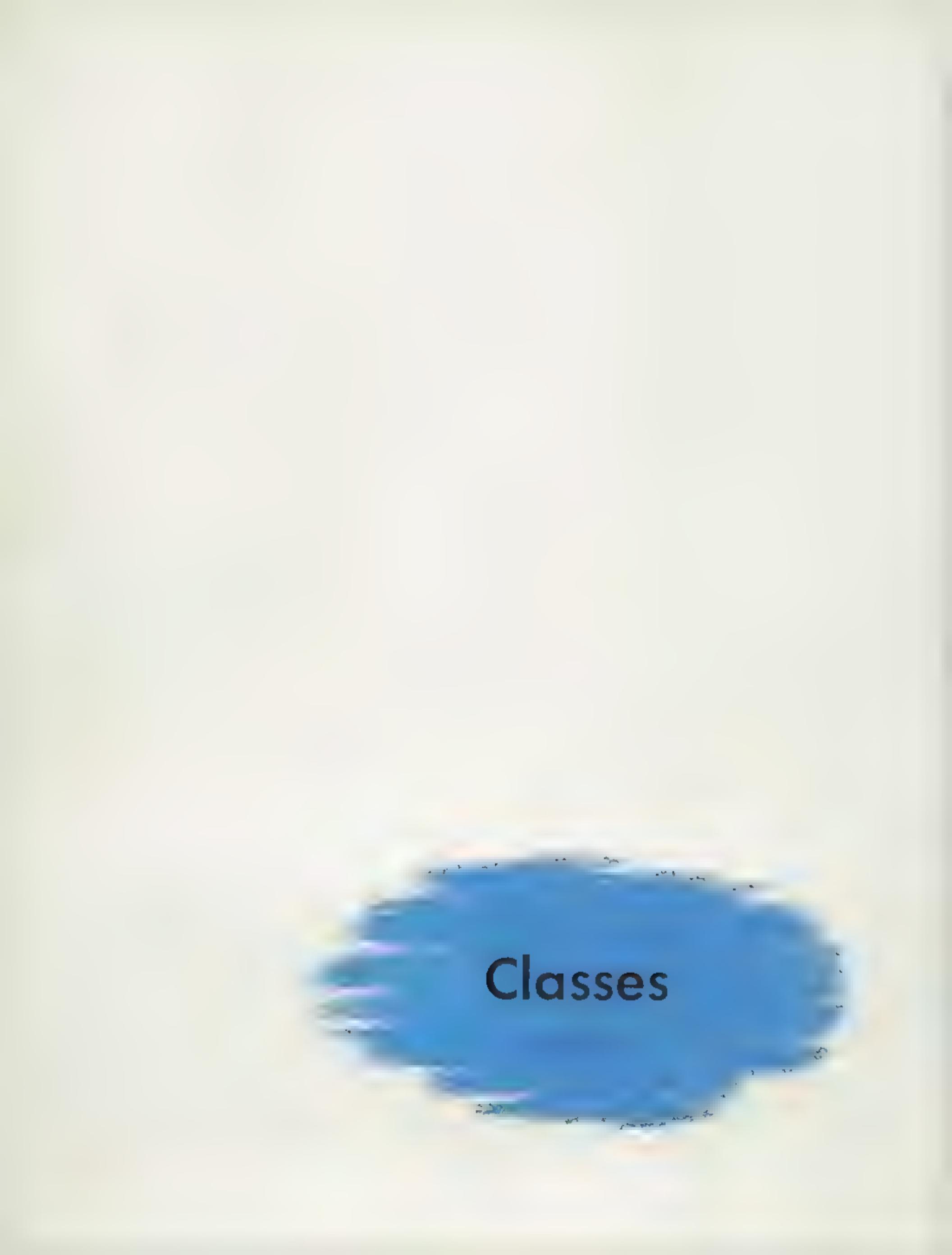
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Administration

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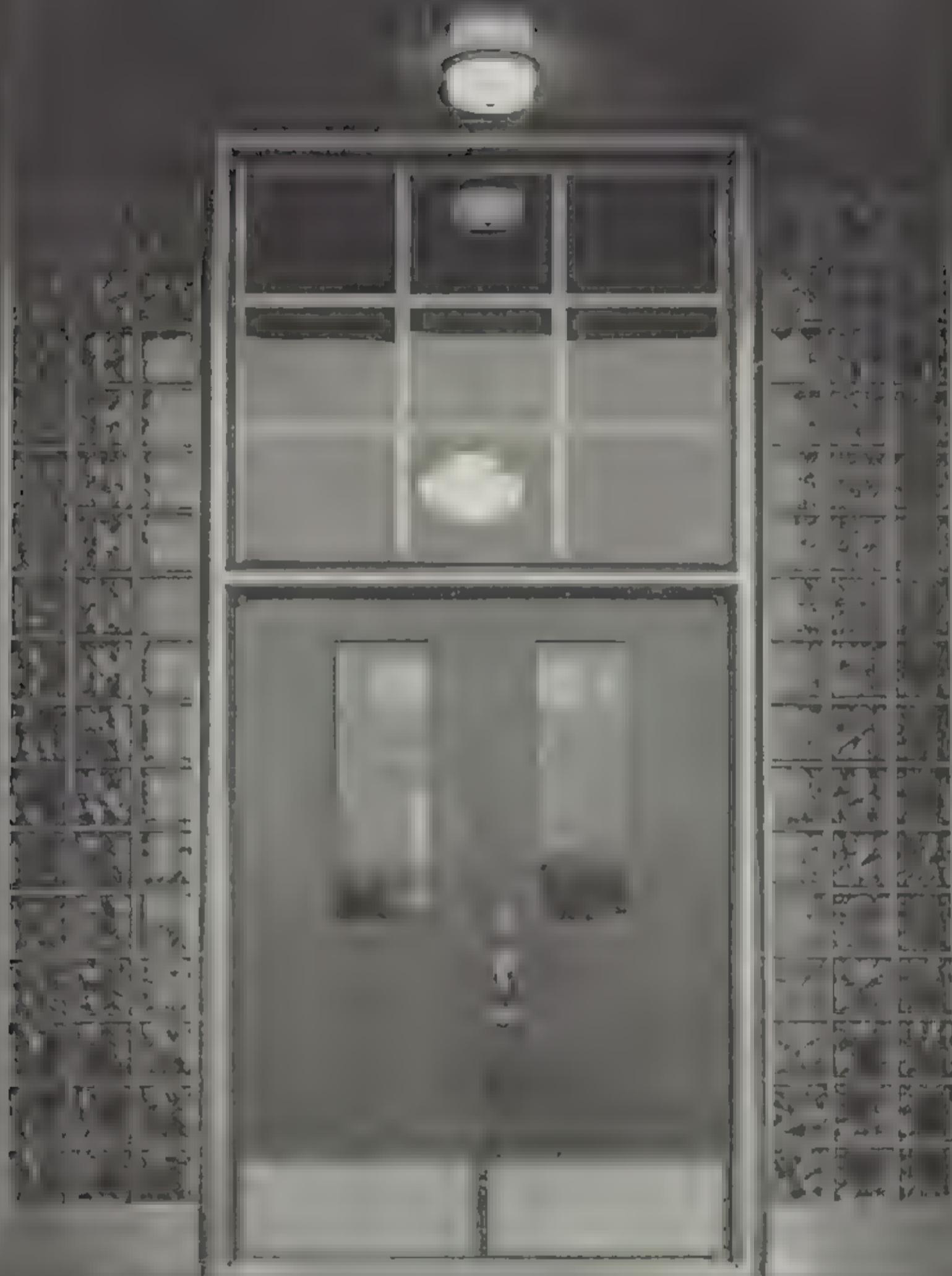
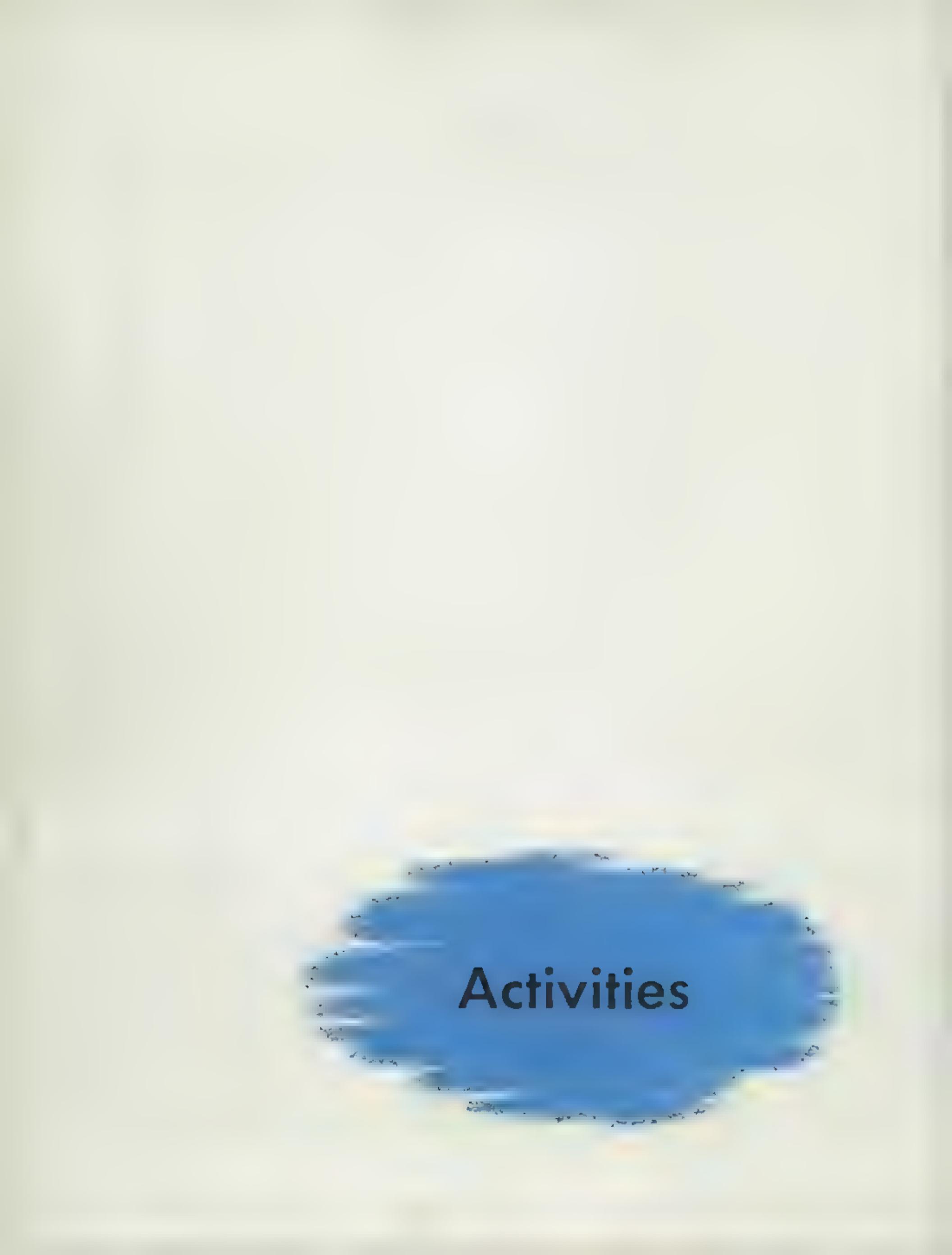
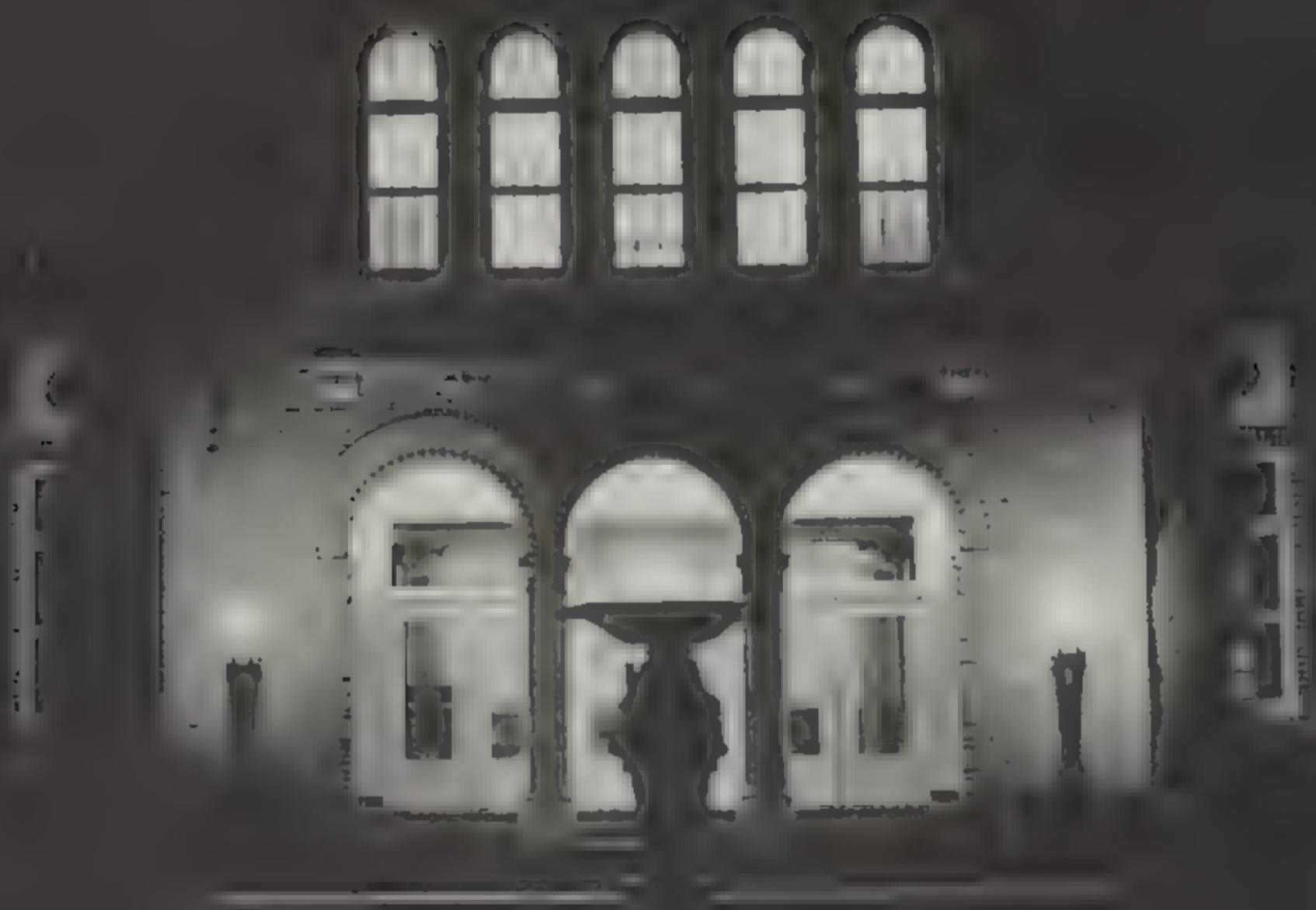


Fig. 1. A vintage television set with a CRT screen and a wooden cabinet.



Activities





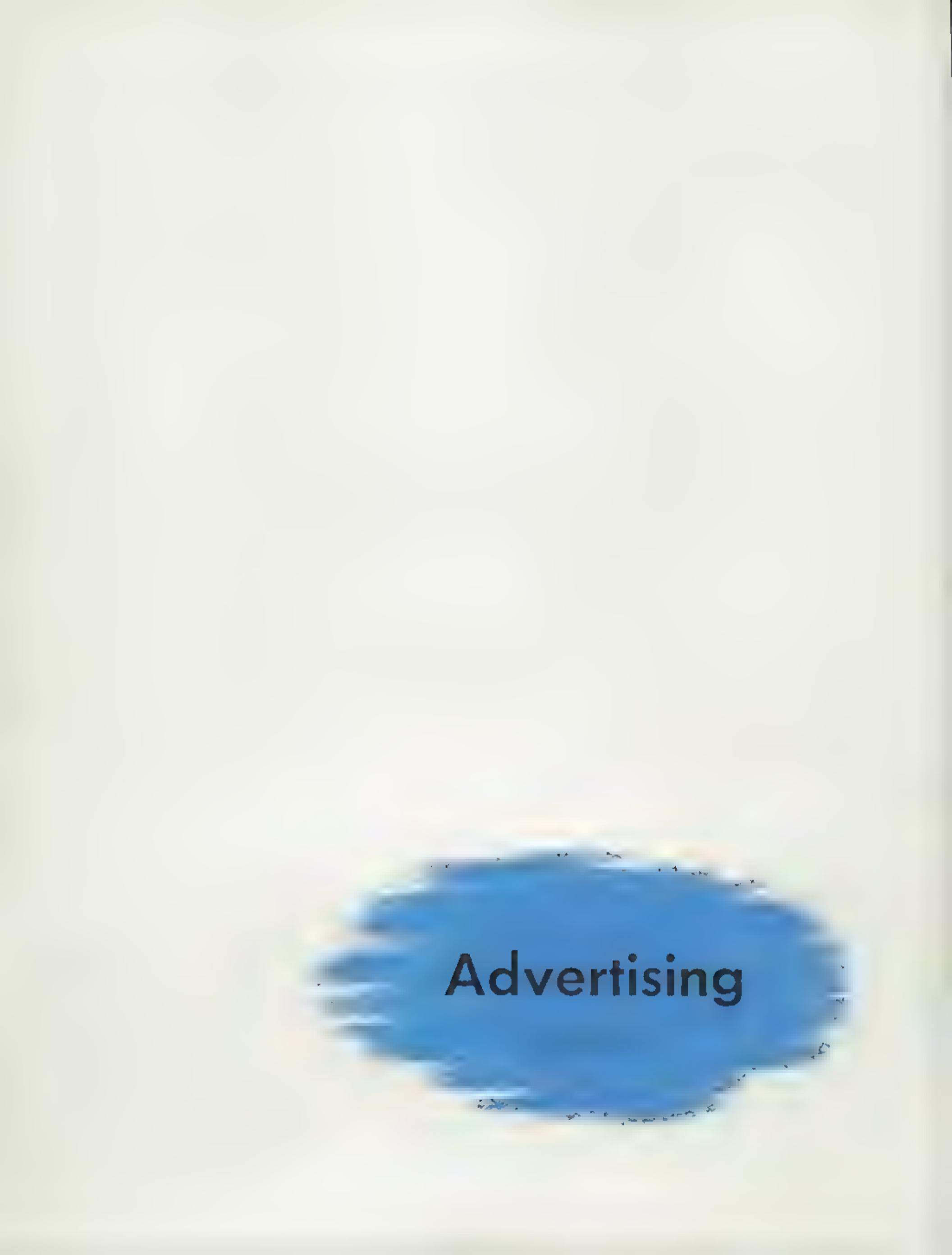
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Preface

"...Presenting Turlock High's 1950 model ALERT, a combination of inspiration, rewrites,
and originality. It is a book of many things, from the school's history to its
present activities, from its sports to its social life, from its students to its faculty.
It contains over one hundred-fifty pages, and splendid portraits of me

- Butch Bulldog

And now, since Butch has presented his highly prejudiced description of this year's ALERT, we'd like to formally introduce him as the pup who recorded, for your convenience, the year's happenings at Turlock High.

For our theme, we have tried to present the school and its activities as they have appeared to the students and faculty throughout the year.

We now leave you in the hands of Butch Bulldog, who will conduct you through the remainder of the book.



Message to Seniors

No man can tell whether he is rich according to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich according to what he has not according to what he has

—Henry Ward Beecher

We hope our students will graduate not only with a philosophy which embodies those words that have been Clarion Calls to many generations—Love, Justice, Courage, Self Mastery, Mercy. These attributes do not occur without cultivation.

I suggest that you

Commit the Past to the past and the future to a greater Spirit.
Find individual progress in the

Cultivate a character too Noble to cherish petty resentments

Strengthen the ties that bind us to our friends

Strive to make a contribution to humanity so that it can never be said
that you lived in vain

John H. Pitman, Principal



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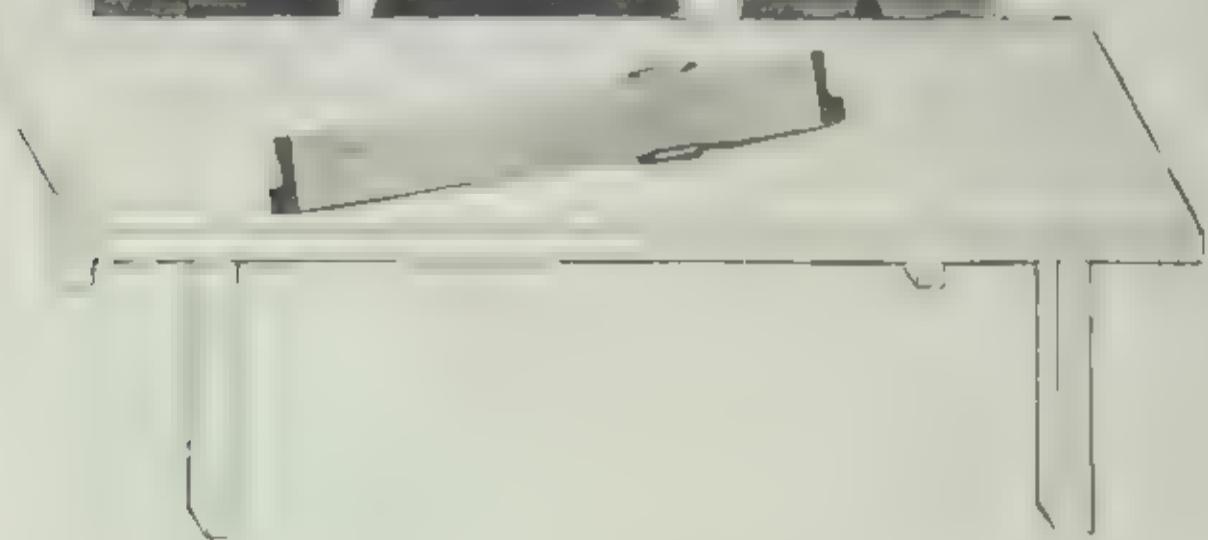


Language



Languages

Math



History



From the pages of history come romance, adventure, drama—or a headache, depending upon the teacher. This group of instructors are artists when it comes to painting the scenes of the past!

Miss Sophia Dinsdale has seen our campus grow and develop since 1922 when she joined the faculty. At present she is advisor chairman to the Junior class and teacher of History II.

Cal alumni Mr. Archie V. Lundgren also teaches world history. In his class as a sophomore, I could almost see Julius Caesar, Socrates and all the rest.

Miss Helen Hohenthal, history department head, has more worries than just teaching. She has charge of all our audio-visual aids besides advising the Freshman class.

Mr. Vincent Keesey, a Pennsylvania scholar, teaches Juniors and Seniors their history and civics. In his "spare" time he is an advisor to the Junior Statesmen.

Jack-of-all-trades Mr. George Marks produces Turlock's tennis teams, counsels the Junior boys, handles office routine, and teaches Junior history. He is a College of the Pacific graduate.

Mr. Franklin Youngborg, a Stanford man, pounds civics into the heads of his Seniors. During quieter moments, he advises the Junior Statesmen, the student body president and the Executive Committee.

Physical Education



Teachers lead an open life probably because of the emphasis placed on sports.

Line Coach Armand Seghetti, the guy we can thank for this year's most outstanding Sac-Joaquin line, has taught here since 1933, except for a stint during the war. Besides this responsibility, Mr. Seghetti teaches History II.

Mr. Charlie Cooke, a graduate of C. O. P., coaches Bee basketball, baseball, and Cee football and basketball, as well as teaching Freshman Math. Mr. Cooke held the position of assistant football coach at C. O. P. before coming to Turlock.

Miss Wanda Rae Zimmer and Miss Marilyn Casstevens have taught two years of girls P. E. here at Turlock since graduating from San Jose State. They both act as advisors to the G. A. A. and Girls Block T Society.

Mr. David Weise, our Varsity basketball coach, starts early in the fall with the Bee football team. An alumnus of the Universities of Illinois and Southern California, Mr. Weise has coached in the Midwest as well as working in the DuPont Atomic Plant.

Mr. Joseph Debely, head of the Physical Education department, has won fame throughout Northern California for his invaluable coaching. The result: Turlock's championship football teams.

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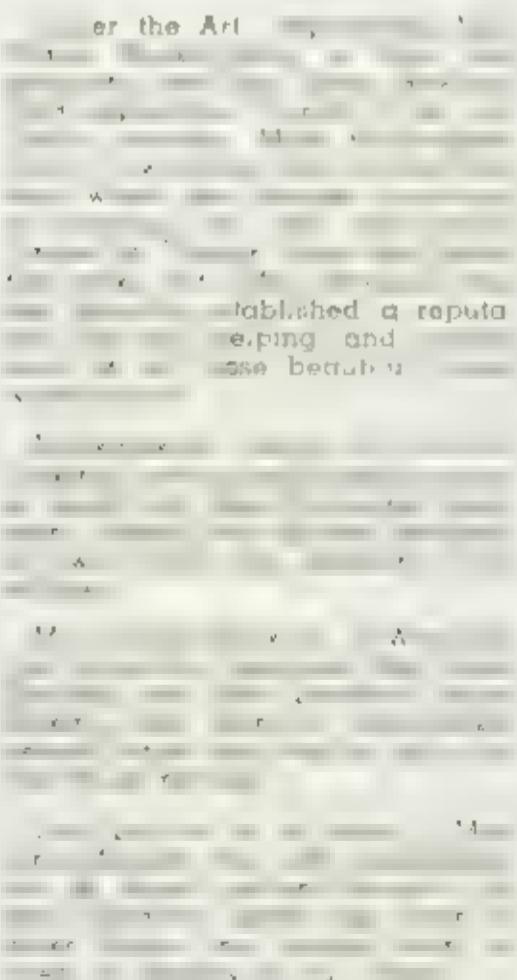


Agriculture

Music



Arts and Homemaking

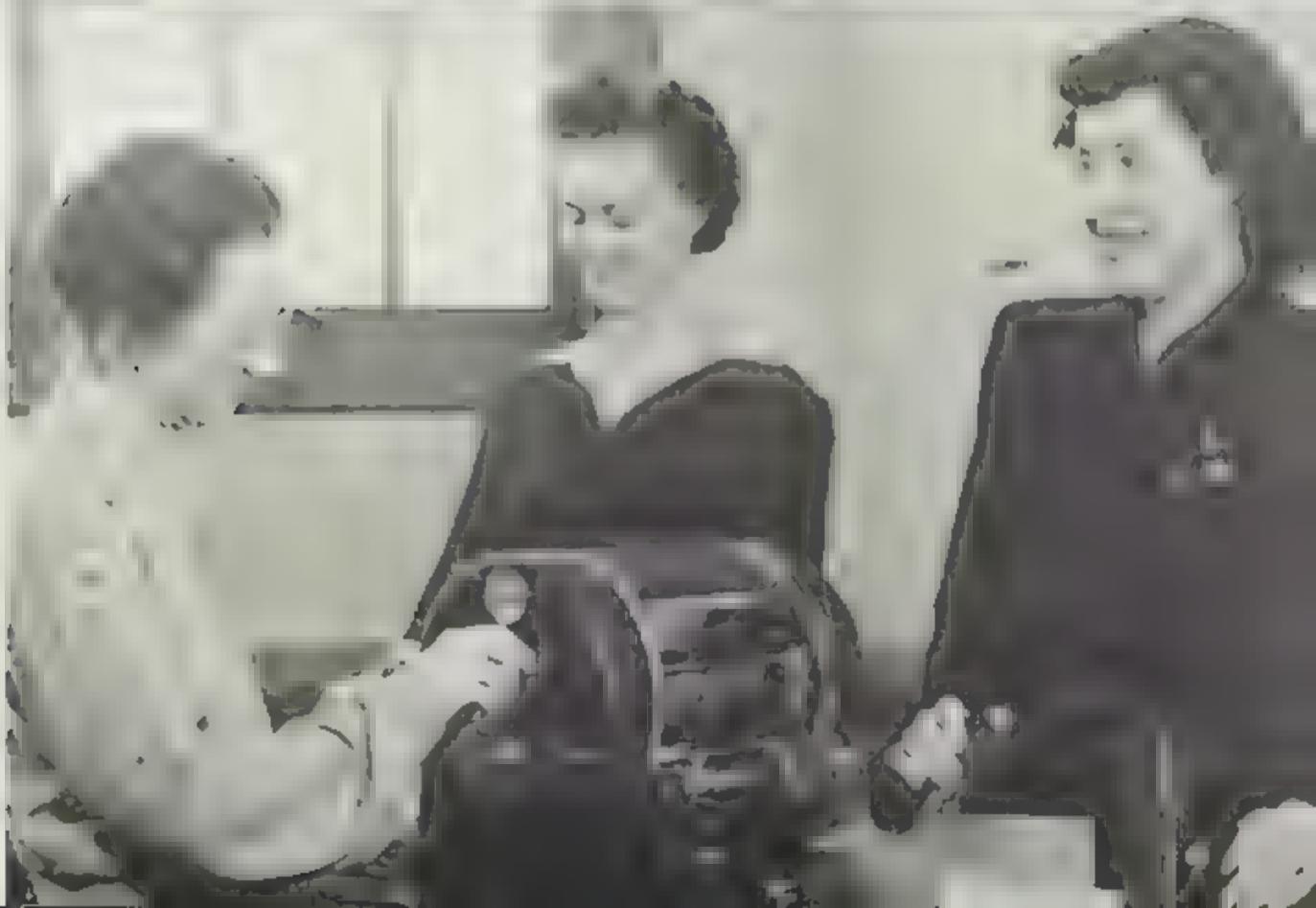


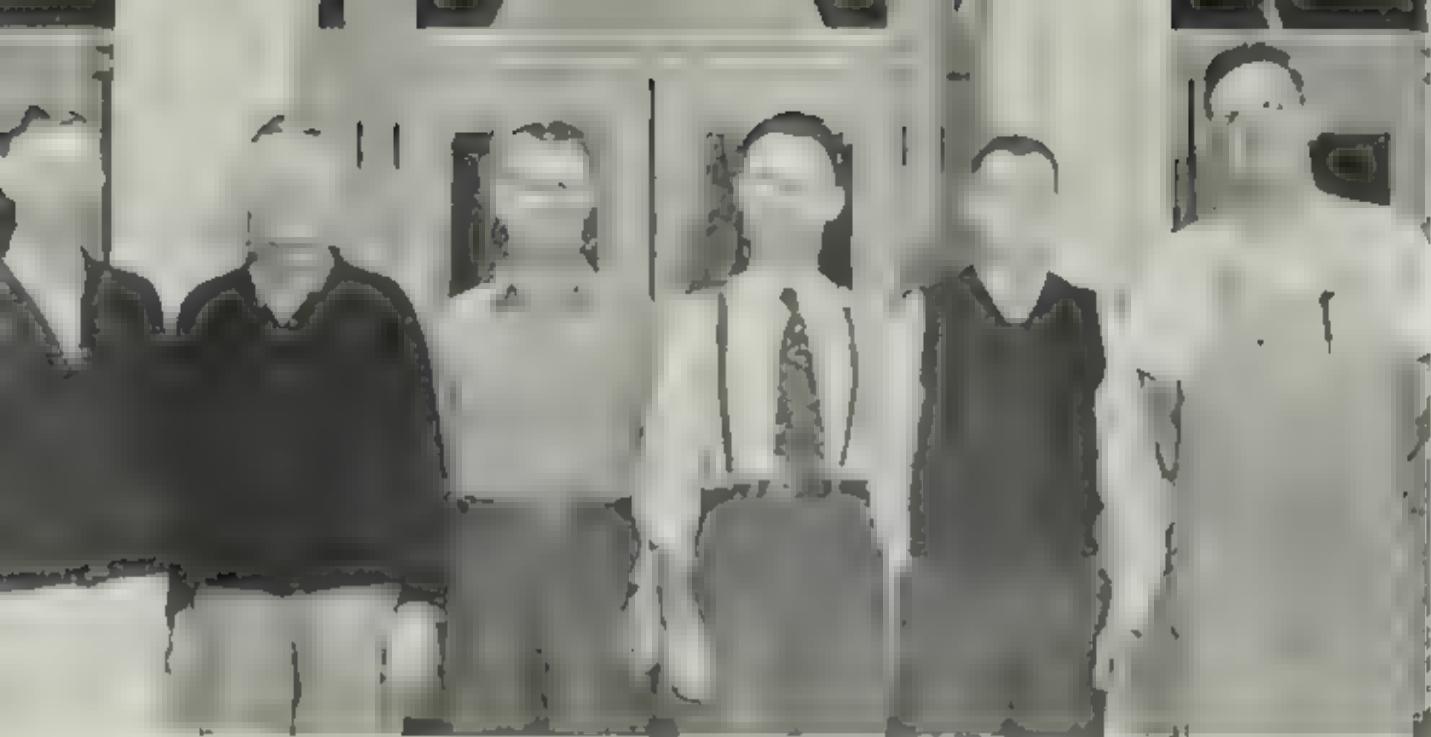
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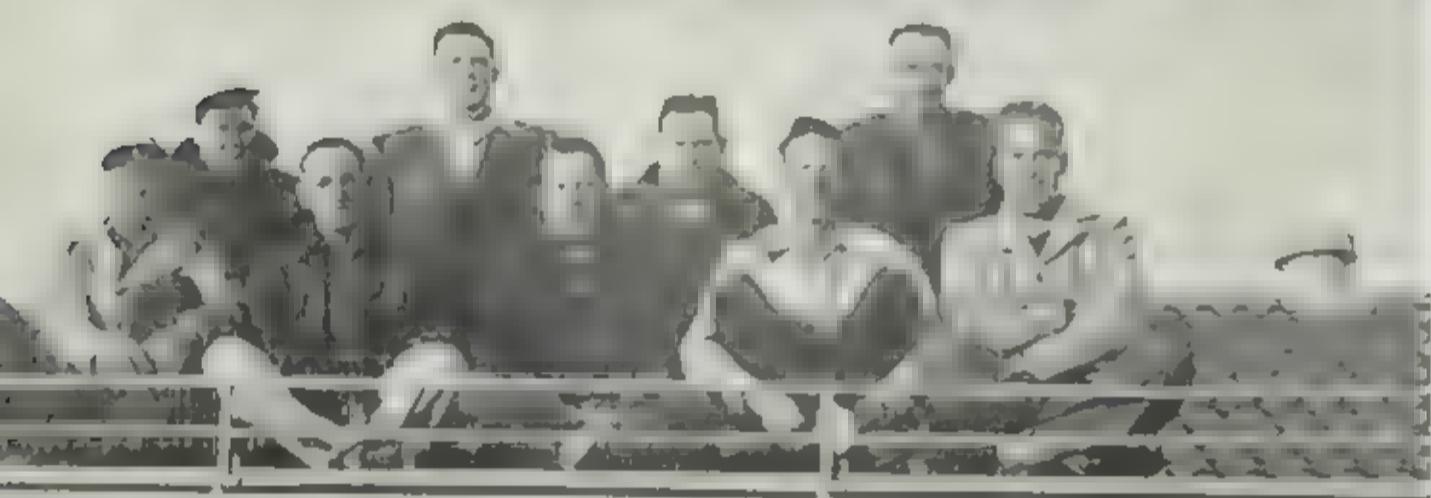
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Custodians



Bus Drivers



Office Staff



Santa Claus gives Mrs. Niland a present

Cline Youngborg Keosey and Welander sing that they'd
rather have a paper doll

Teachers gorge themselves at their Christmas Party

Still eating

Teachers take out time for a crap game

Lorraine and George catch the spotlight





Classes





Seniors

Dale Pinkney
President

Ed McCombs
Vice President

Beverly Hawkins James
Secretary-Treasurer

Dave Burn
Yell Leader



"He who knows and knows that he knows, he is wise; follow him."

Very few of us ever get to "know" what it's like to be a teacher. And it is a result I don't think I can just pass off to the teacher. I've spent several years as a student at Concordia and I will also take a year or two after graduation to teach. I am looking forward to those opportunities and will be writing the express to Fredericton.

For now though, I'm still a student as Mrs. H. told me so. I have never been more grateful to the Lord than I am right now. He has shown me what it is to be a Christian and I am so grateful for the opportunity to go to Concordia. Fredericton. I am so proud of getting that "Sheepskin" after four wonderful years.

Well, we're almost finished with our first year of school and I am so happy to be back at Concordia. We can't wait to see what the next four years will bring. We're looking forward to the new building and the new opportunities it will bring. Fredericton. We're pretty proud of getting that "Sheepskin" after four wonderful years.

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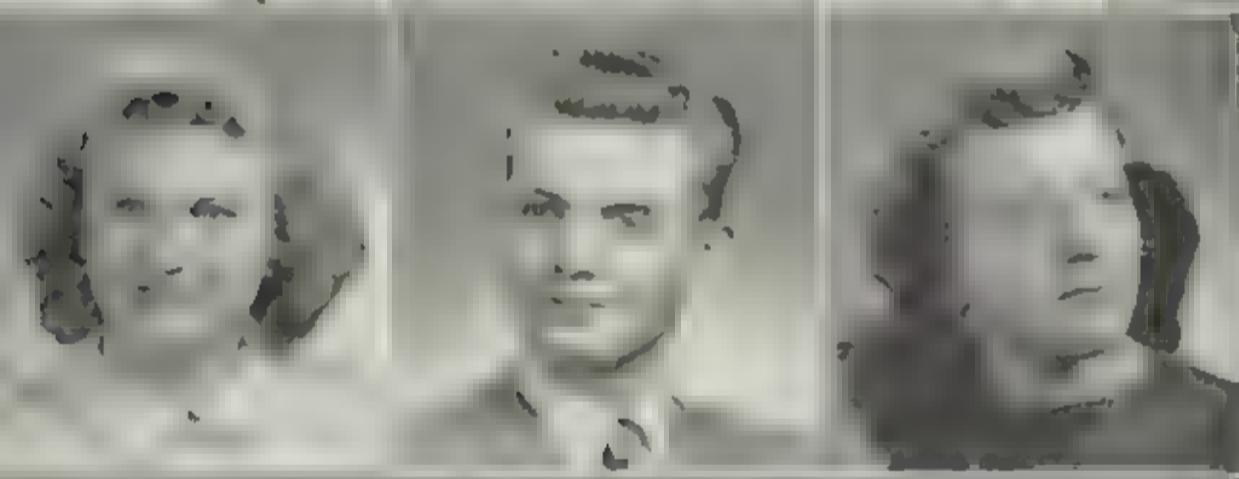
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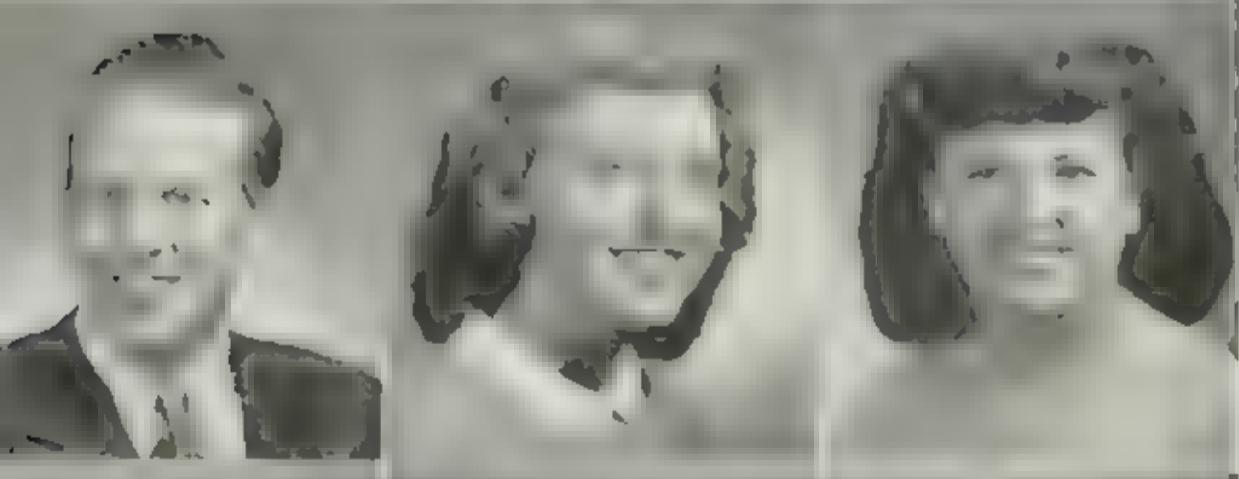
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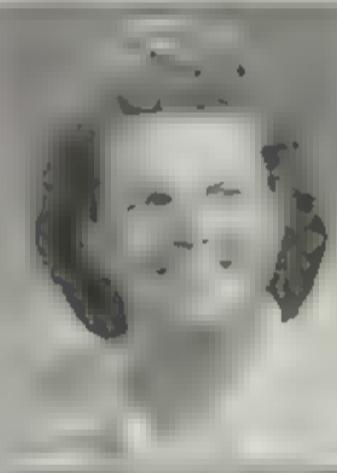
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Eleanor Jessen

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Shirley John



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Jack Kennedy

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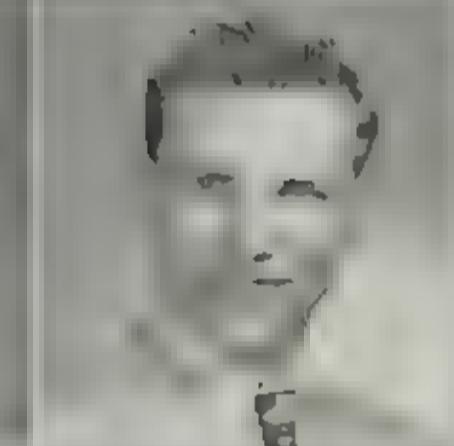
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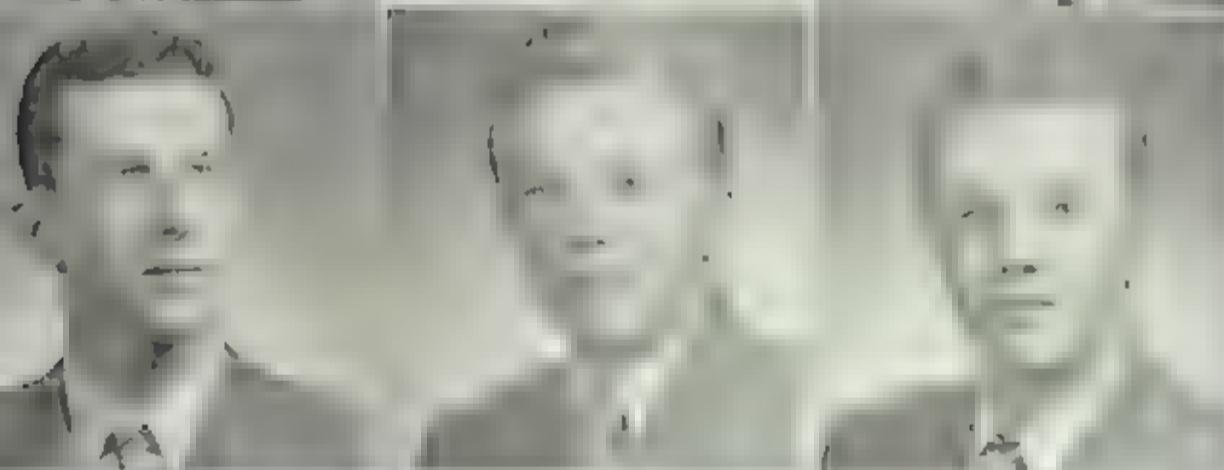
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Don Berastrom
Junior to read Ritual

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Ritual Committee

Mr. Olson's Creative
Writing Class



Juniors

Delmar Osborne, yell leader; Bill Beasley, pres.; Jack Back vice pres.; Mary Trotter, sec.



"He who knows and knows not that he knows, he is asleep; wake him"

N o t h i n g C o u l d H a p p e n T o M e I T h i n k
I T W o u l d N o t H a p p e n T o M e I T h i n k
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al event of the year was the Waterway to Enchantment. The date was set for Saturday, October 12th. I naturally took my gal, Poochie, along. I was wide awake on this one.

Y ou r e a l l y in the first year of college. As Freshmen, they spend their time learning what goes on at this great institution. In the Sophomore year they begin to get involved in school activities. They really start clicking with the girls. They run for office and wear out their hands and I think it's important to realize the importance. And Seniors begin to wonder if they're still good for anything. Bad after all.

I will have to admit that the Juniors do have a good deal. They've gone through the "hump" and they've "arrived", socially, and they aren't regretting having to leave school like the other two.

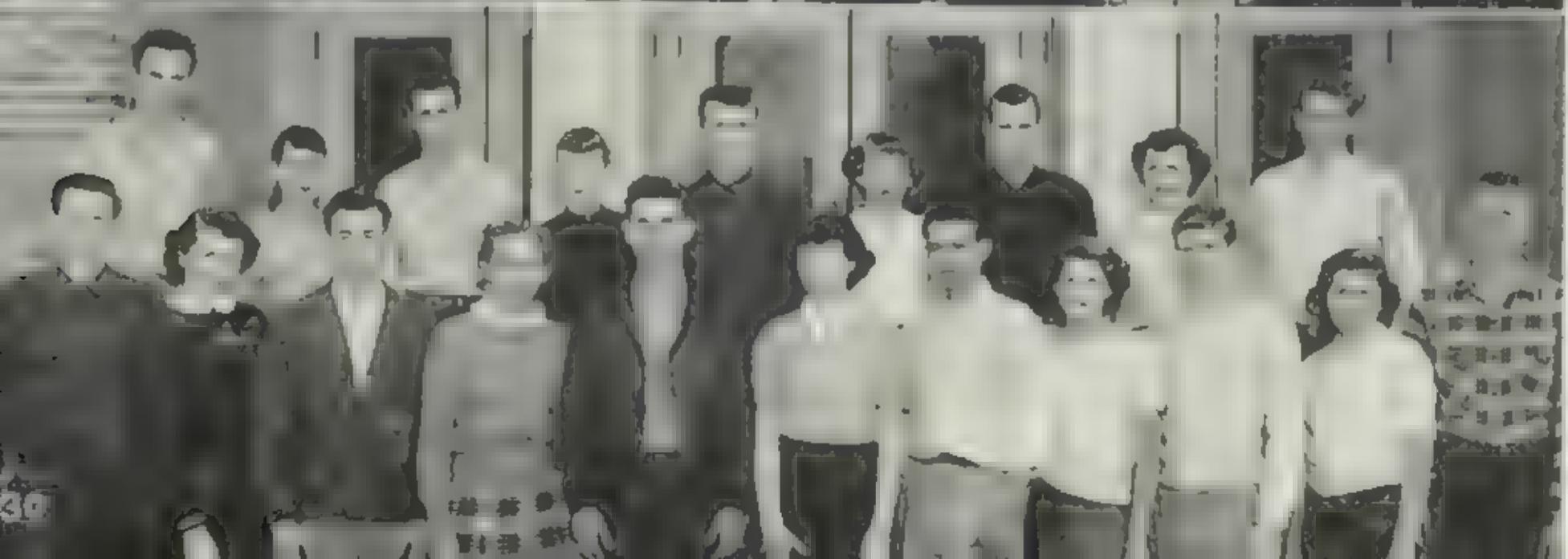
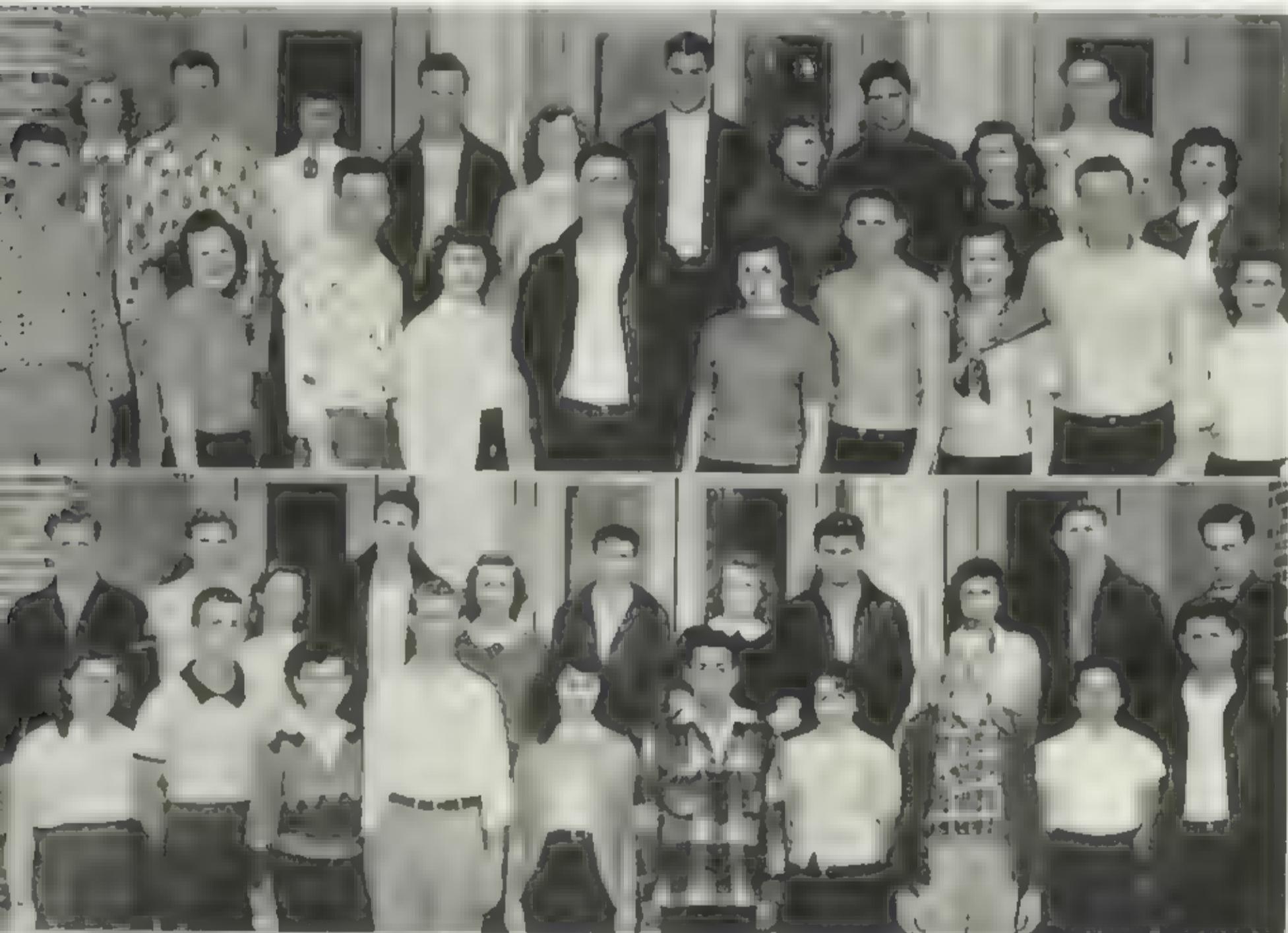
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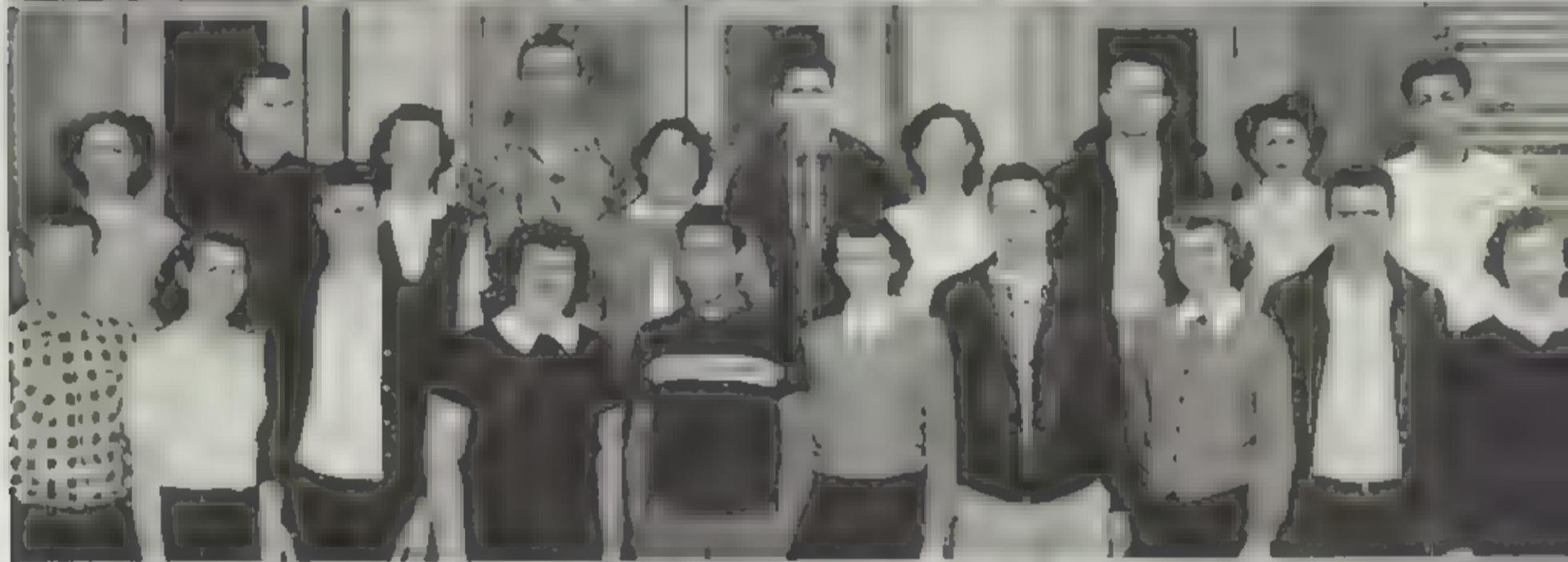


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Jim Tyler Doris Glenn George Bowman 2nd row Gene Noel Bonnie Lucas David Murrow Marlene Olson Earl
Smithcamp, Gerry Crowell, Dick Linn, Peggy Harvill, Jim Chapman.





1st row Marie Garcia, Leslie Ballinger, Marlene George, Herbie Cassel, Daisy Utter, Eddie Pacheto, Rose Marie Guthrie, Dave Bell, Martha Bashor, Stephano Christodoulis, Joy Rearick. 2nd row Alexander Christy, Bill Harris, Jack Koonce, Don McQuiston, Don Guilbert, Veva Baker, Clarence Peterson, Kurtus Harrill, Hal Taylor, Pluto Christy, Reg Spansley.

1st row Leonard Young, Lena Cox, Danny Bell, Dorothy Burns, Adolph Munoz, Freda Stalins, Dean Aisup, Marlene Anderson, Bill Beasley, Darlene Schram. 2nd row Helen Zaya, Gerald Van Vleet, Mary Lee Skeeny, Carl Grubb, Francis Peterson, Ralph Shabarian, Norma Young, Frank Nebaum, Joan Kastchner, Don Odishoo.

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Forrester and Joliff construct radio sets.

Woodshop class hard at work.

"Tell me things Bryan." (Conant) coaxes Margaret Collins.

Two Swede mechanics take the "bugs" out of a car.

Woodshop class isn't camera shy.

Jim Reed and Fred Hanne pause for the camera.



Sophomores

John Leverett, pres.; Cherry Andino, vice pres.; Bill Robertson, yell-leader; Hazel Worwick, sec.; Bill Butterworth, yell-leader.



"He who knows not and knows that he knows not, he is simple; teach him."

up the ladder. In the Junior Statesmen, the members have already made a good start in their work. The members of the Junior State Society, the Junior Mores Club, the Junior Scholarship Society, and the Junior Service Club are all working hard.

The annual Freshman Frosh reception held in the auditorium here at THS was a great success. The program was "Truth or Consequences". This program was presented by the students themselves. It included a popular radio show "Truth or Consequences", a month Top notch musical entertainment was provided by Bob Knapp and the pep band, after which came refreshments in the band hall.

Various committees were formed to help with the program. Carolyn Maltox, initial chairman of the program, was succeeded by Carol Ann Miller. The members of the various committees were headed by "Philip Satch" O'Neil. The members of the various committees were especially so, as their trial periods were over and they

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Marilyn Miller Jerry McDaniels Dorothy Natcher Lynn Smith 2nd row Ronald Buz Smith Esther Sweeney Harold
Shackelford Carole Abridge Don Stoval Wanda Wood Fred Mollard Joyce Youngstrom Kenneth Fiorini Phyllis
Perry.

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Maybe, Jim McDonough, Luretta Morgan, Dave Carmo, Phyllis Christian, Jerry Vowell.





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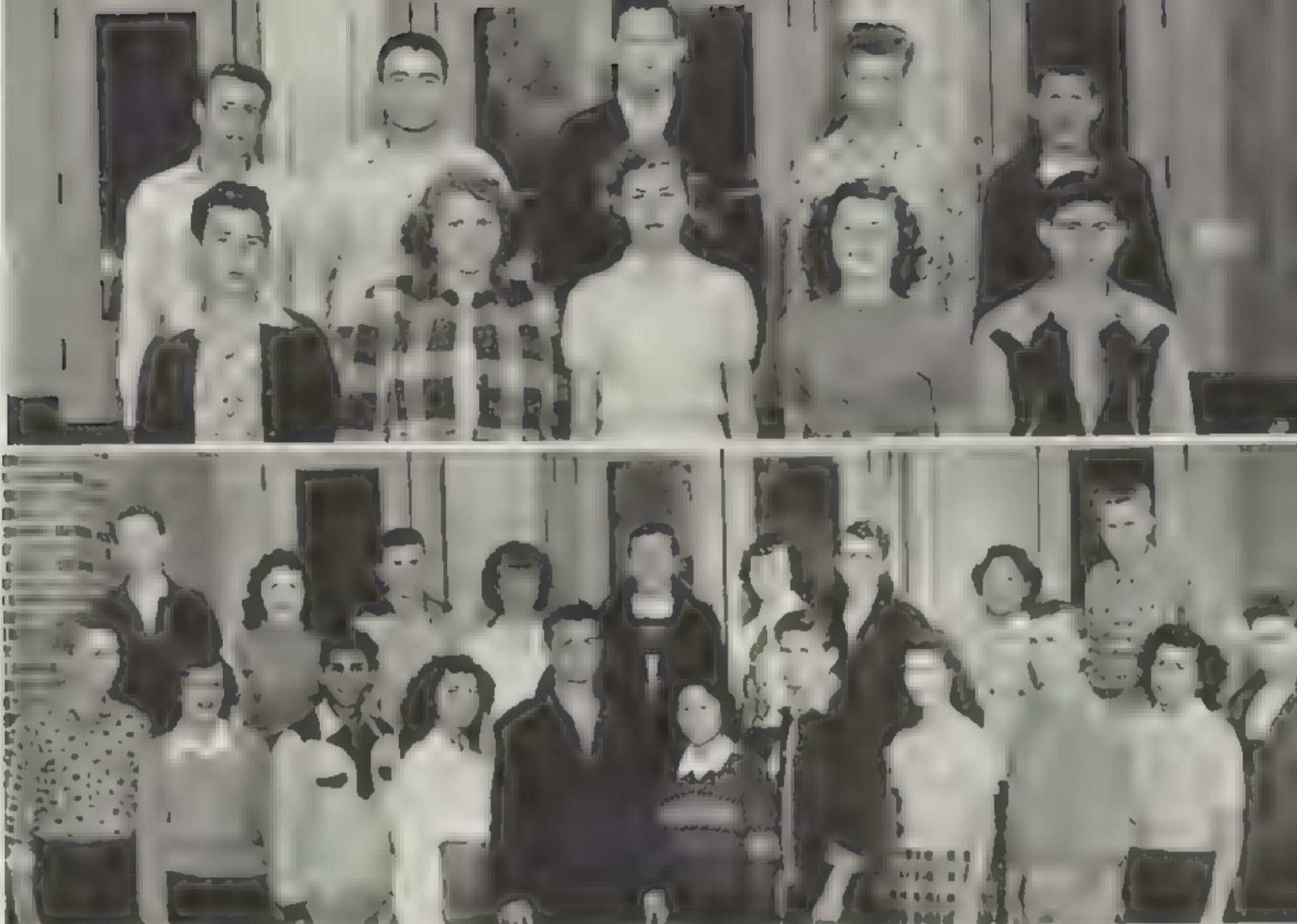
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1st row, Angel Avalos, Monee Dee Stage, Daniel Godinez, Jean Ritter, Jim Rice, June Hockett, Harry Norman, Betty Costa, Johnnie Abraham, Louise Windrem, Bobby Hartt. 2nd row, Joy Faut, Roy Kent, Wanda Erickson, Maurice Vasconcellos, Betty Buller, Don Moran, Le Ann Jordan, Jesse Yohanan, Pat Nordeen, Bob Curci

1st row, Tom Hardesty, Mary Jo Miller, Dale Cooper, Dona Erickson, Marvin Larson, Juliet De Kelaria, Ronnie McLoughlin, Virginia Earp, George Alvernas, Margaret Carson, Tony Viera. 2nd row, Howard Knapp, Joan Andrews, David Henreich, Marveta Spence, Cloetta Nall, Sonia Eschoo, Ross Hitchman, Bonnie Beglinger, John Carvalho, Bert Bodkin.





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Freshmen

Jerry Brandenburg, pres.; Kanella Vrenica, sec.; Dewey Larson, vice pres.; Pat Burnam, and Ronald Bates, yell-leaders.



"He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, he is a fool -- shun him."

I can't tell you

but I know it's true, April comes around, and the world

is full of people who have been waiting for the day

tion day comes around'

Initiation day, the day when the girls are put through their paces

and the boys are put through their paces, and the whole thing is a

the 'shelf'

and the girls are put through their paces, and the whole thing is a

their lusty racket

and the girls are put through their paces, and the whole thing is a

in the Senior Band

Compare their pictures with the way they looked then and you'll discover that they've acquired a new air of sophistication upon the completion of their tenderfoot year here at TUHS. They are looking

and the girls are put through their paces, and the whole thing is a

the senior of tomorrow

1st row Nancy James, Frankie Royes, Everta Diaz, Ronald Johnson, Lillian Johnson, L. D. Rhea, Iris Gross, Jimmie Buck, Dorothy Barker, Roland Lyles. 2nd row Philip Collins, Ella Marie Winter, Max Vanzi, Fatsy Mitchell, Jean Meyer, Dick, Joyce White, George Kinerson, Mary Burns, Troy Rogers, Illeen Bradley, Ross Misner.





1st row George Pelch Glenda Morgan Raymond Brazil Evelyn Hinkle Carroll Smith Juanita Logsdon John Silveira
Eane Brownhard Edward Enos Wanda Smalley 2nd row Donald Brooks Margie Jensen Richard Bruton Dixie
Hayes Lyle Jones Carolyn Graziano Robert Rowings Carter Hayes Clyde Nordeen Ted Dunham

1st row Richard Anderson Jeanette Rocha Richard Foster Sharon Jones Bill Vaughn Katherine Hill Richard Giffen
Georganna Cash Joe Vierra Rita Barry 2nd row Aldred Griffen Violet Allen John Jorge Lois Avery Bert
Norton Barbara Robertson Troy Page Dorothy Woods David Vierra.

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mann Roger Smith.

1st row Barbara Hazen Dedric Wright Rosalie Pimentell John Holdeman Gladys Hunter Don Burnett Shirley Maxon
Carl Meurrens Sharon Mayou. 2nd row Gene Ocken Shirlee Soderstrom Dewey Larson Marlene Carlson, Donald
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1st row Diane Lanphier Wayne Mize Yvonne Carlson Gordon Peterson Ruth Reed, Ivan Jenkins Joyce Peterson
Butord Anderson Jo Ann Porter Ray Fitzgerald 2nd row Carol Dimberg Robert Mellon Pat Whilaker Jim Yates, Mary
Ann Mouzea, Richard Camp, Carlene Swanson, Marvin Johnson, Anne Marie Notheller.

1st row Abraham Rojas Delina Meza Clarence Ferrera Harold Green Corrine Freeze Karen Seder Jim Coelho
Carone, Bartig's Bobby Moore 2nd row Geraldine Sweeten Jim Stevens Doris Skok Kenneth Falkenberg Norene
Holmes Val Mellon Pearl Mayer Clarence MacDonald Emily Perdue Ronald Swanson Ronald Bates





1st row Jeannette Fouks Richard Berger Jewel Steele John Simon Marlene Brewster Homer Pantazopoulos Betty Klaus Gayle Pinkney Evelyn Pinney 2nd row Ike Yohannan Marlene Meyerdirk Tommie Peoples Lucy Winters Jackie Beglinger Pat Riddle Jack Smith Colette Williams Art Schmidt Jeanine Veenendaal Robert Crowell

A few of the boys take over the basketball concessions.
Contestant at Clarion Yo-Yo Contest.
5th period Civics hadr at work.

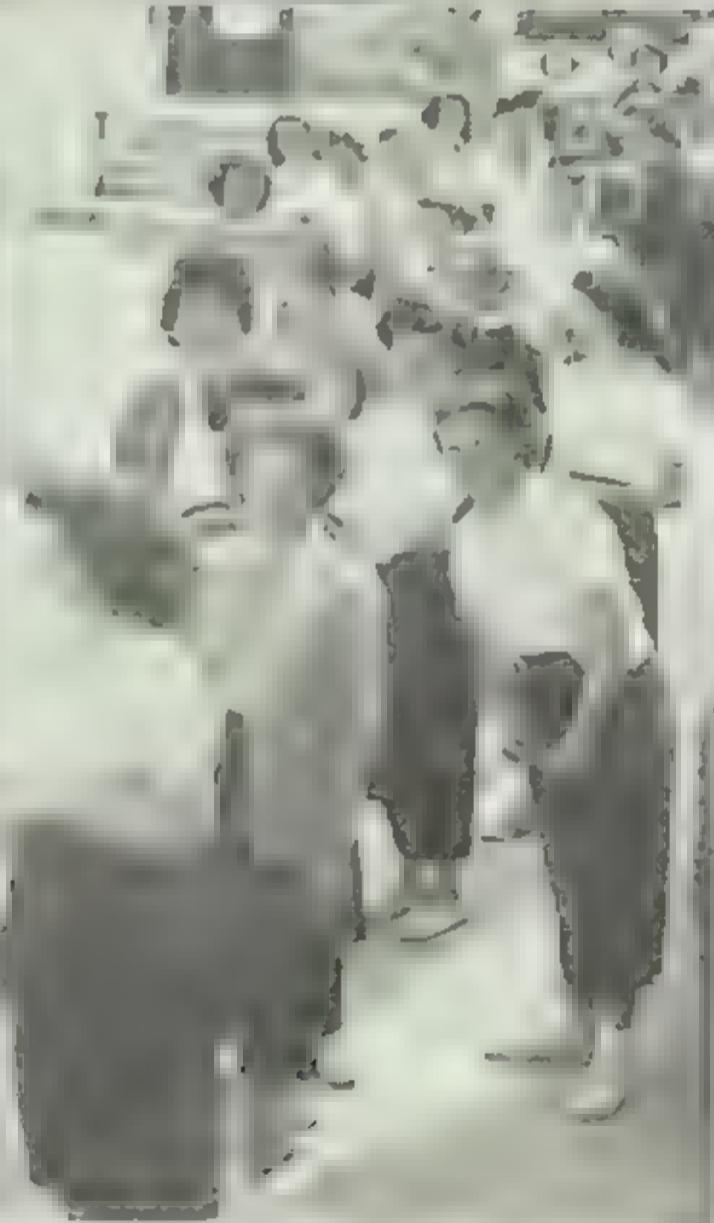


Lolly pops! Could they be Freshmen?
Angie Mordes comes outside 6th period Civics.
A noontime get-together.





Gus Mouzes gets a lift by "Mr. America of 1947
Cooper, Clues and Mr. Walter taking Alert picture.



The caretaker of the Bulldog Stadium Mr. Johnson, gives us a great big smile.
Fourth period gym class having their T.B. X-ray

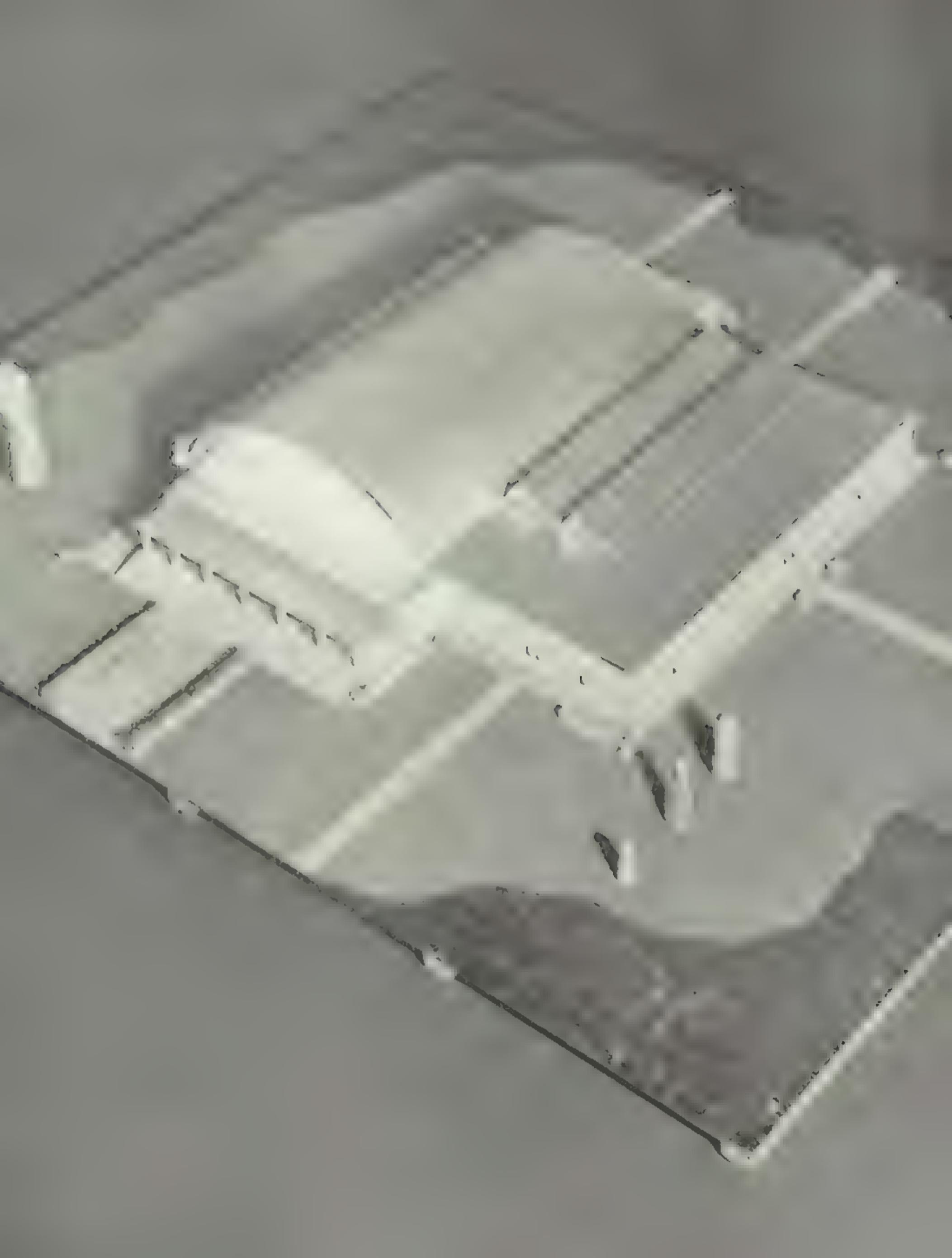


Ted Dunham, one of our more "active" musicians
Mr. Moore taking those football moving pictures.

1 In the Oz Club play Uncle Bob's Bride S Mayou the maid watches as Leedom gives Uncle Bob Pinkney some advice on interior decorating 2 Mayou Baily Pinkney Hardin revive Aunt Eldora Thornton after shock of hearing about Uncle Bob's Bride 3 Huntley keeps B Gibert from kissing his sister J Harden in the noon play Who Says Can't 4 Brown Leverett and Brandenburg give out at a talent show 5 The Oakdale dance band and smooth swing 6 Van Franken Huntley Freeman and Hardin get ready for the Wedding



Activities





Charlie Jacobs—Student Body President

Our Student Leaders

Fred Stalions
Vice President



Perline Channing
Secretary



Verne Thornburg
Treasurer





Front Row Mrs. Niland Mr. Pitman Perlina Channing Charlie Jacobs Fred Stalans Vern Thornburg Mr. Marks
Back Row John Haldeman Eddie Van Vranken Ro and Puccinelli Georgia Thornton Jackie Caganul Myrtle Megan,
Rita Jessup Dorrie Fernandez Marilyn Nystrom Leon Obercamper John Notheller Manuel Costa.

For once Executive Committee

Meetings really drew the crowd. Of course you would have found me and

had anything to do with it. Of course even without the eats, although they

unanimously

ets for next year's football games. Approval for the football trophies went through without a question.

all the football games

With plenty of hard work

Besides the time to get stories, there's a lot of time spent writing, editing, and the art department putting together the yearbook. In addition, pictures have to be taken, cameras have to be used, and the layout copy has to be written.

With the help of the staff and Fresh press writer, A. Freeman, the yearbook is put together by the students.

We will cover the business side of the paper next month and Barber and I will be sure to include the names of all the people that helped put it together. Bob Cooper, our adviser, has been working on the book continually after school and during his free time. Barbara Lindquist, Janet Berger, Wade Berry, Joe Shelton, and Wesley Wellander work on the business side.

Editorial staff members are:

Editors Don Leighton and Joan Carson and adviser Douglas Murray look over possible material.

Jim Freeman, Leon Oberkamper, Don McQuiston, Jack Clues Bob Cooper Production Staff look tired after some hard work on the book.

Janet Berger, Roberta Francine, Wade Berry, Joe Shelton, and Wesley Wellander work on the business side.

Ed McCombs, Barbara Lindquist, Peggy Harvill, Betty Olson, concentrate on the layouts.



News Sleuths, Inc.,

1. *U. S. Fish Commission, Report for 1881*, p. 11.

Le 25 Septembre 1812 à Montreuil-sous-Bois. —
L'Amiral de Clary a été nommé à la tête des forces navales de l'empereur.

Editorial

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Reporters

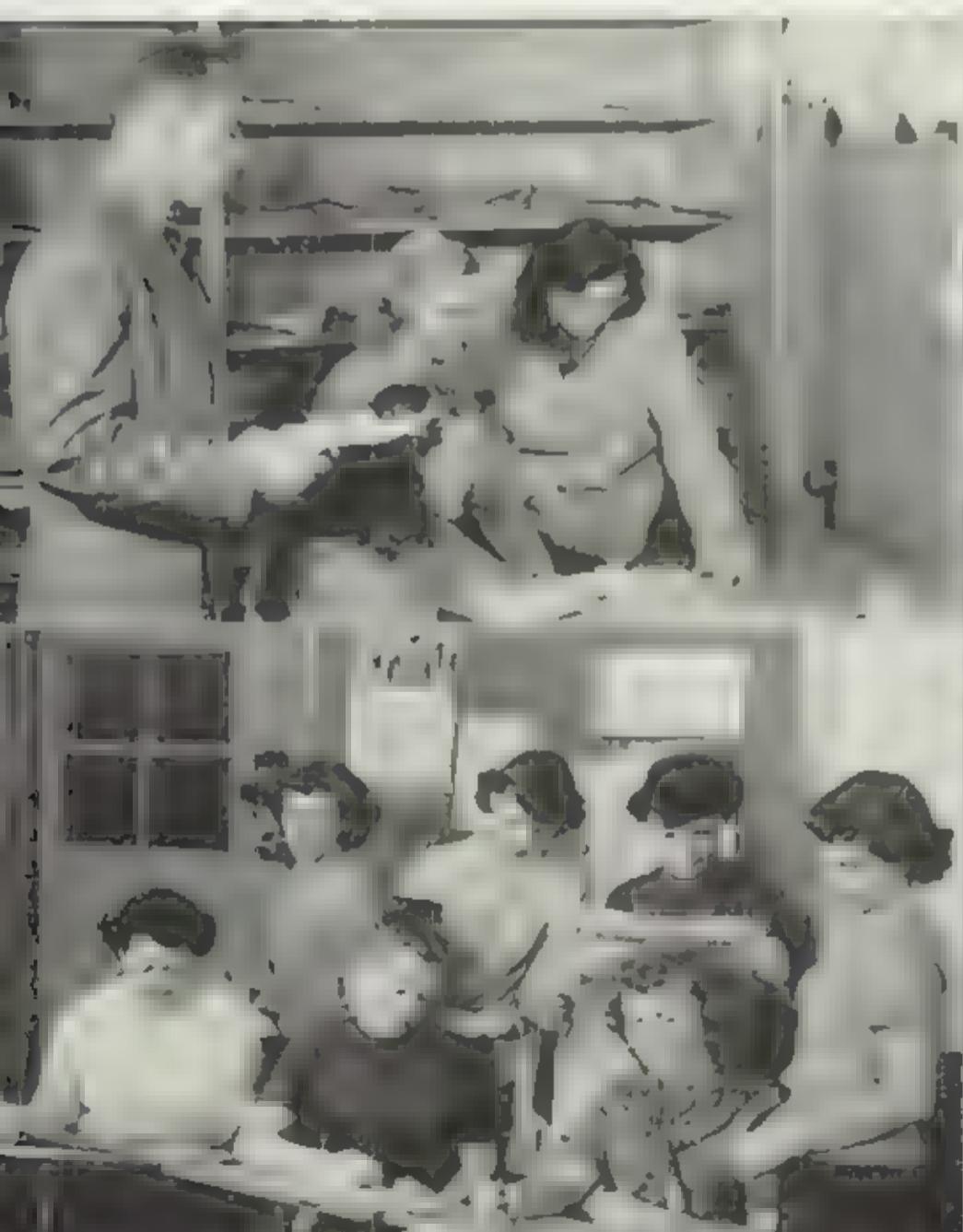
1. *Leucanthemum vulgare* L. (L.)

Reporters

Karan, Lili Josephine M.

Sports

Hugh Donnelly.



It's not the Philharmonic

It's not even the Modesto Symphony. It's our own little orchestra here at Turlock High. If we merit it by size, it doesn't seem like much, but if we rank it by accomplishment, it will always stand out in our minds. It's time we realize, I think, that this group is very important to the success of the programs they've helped put on. This year, in particular, they've added their support to the Drama, Pageant, Lincoln Day Assembly, Senior Concert, Graduation and Back-to-School.

Since it is composed of some of the best students in school, the Orchestra has sent its members to show off their talents at the Modesto Symphony and various other places.

To tell you the truth, I once tried to play those things called the cello, but Mr. Williams decided that I should stick to sports.



First Row: Phyllis Wejmar, Marilyn Nystrom, Robert Sonderegger
Second Row: Deloris Christofferson, Betty Macedo, John Soares, Dick Shook, Dorothy Bailey. Third Row: Harden.

The orchestra played sweet,

First Row: Gordon Lundgren, Bruce Johnson, Roland Puccinelli, Harold Lindquist, Mong
Second Row: Dean Flesora, Harlan Nystrom, Dayton Larson, Jack Bloomquist, Carmen Vranken, Loraine Coelho, Rosemary Jerome, Dickie Mendoza, Duane Huntley, Barbara John Haldeman, Jerry Youngstrom, Jim Fernandes, Ronald Bates, Louis Brazil, Marlene Fourth Row: H. Knapp, A. Brown, D. Shook, R. Von Raas, J. Huntley, H. Dahlgren, L. Wright
Row: D. Fernandes, D. Lamphier, D. Morrow, L. Rao, R. Jessup, B. Gilbert, B. Knapp, D.





Crowell, Gloria Khinco, Dean Flesora, Mona D. Stage,
Marjorie George, Ted Dunham, Maurice Vasconcellos
Pat Turley, Darlene Freeman, Mr. Wing, Joselyn

This year's band members

Look back with nostalgia at the fun on trips and pride at the recognition brought to our school. The last chair of the trumpet section, I enthusiastic drummers breaking drums—Maurice Vasconcellos and company making "Line Up" echoing from marching bands. Who's the dirty guy that stole my hat and those water guns—ugh.

added a new personality to our band. With this reinforcement, THS couldn't win top honors again at the Music Festival. A big event in our school year was the Spring Concert, where we tried to live up to the school's reputation. I wasn't built for football, as my mother once remarked, "I can't even step but my Butch!" In spite added a colorful touch to football games.

"and the band played on"

D. Stage, Johnny Leverett, Jerry Stage, Helen Tribblepiece, Shirley Russell, Dorothy Bailey Christoffersen, Wayne Newton, Phyllis Makley, Pat Bacho, Leon Smith, Eddie Van Patten. Third Row: Jim Freeman, Bill Nutcher, Jackie Caganut, Joyce Mills, Jim Sinclair, Christoffersen, Carmen Soderquist, Joan Pinkney, B. Olson, M. L. Skelley, D. Bergstrom, C. Brown, E. Wenstrand, C. Dimberg, B. Hinda, D. Coelho, D. Ehrlich, L. Brown. Fifth Bell, Billy Arment, Mr. Wing, L. Ballinger, D. Powell, P. Bonnander, R. Ward, C. Worn.

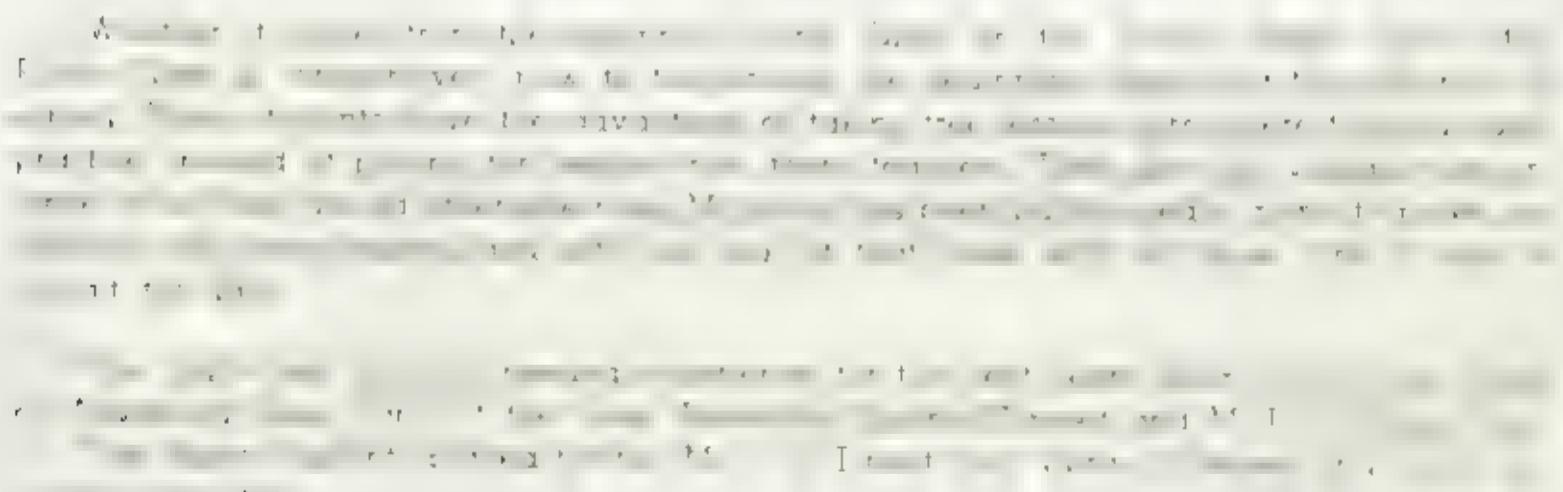




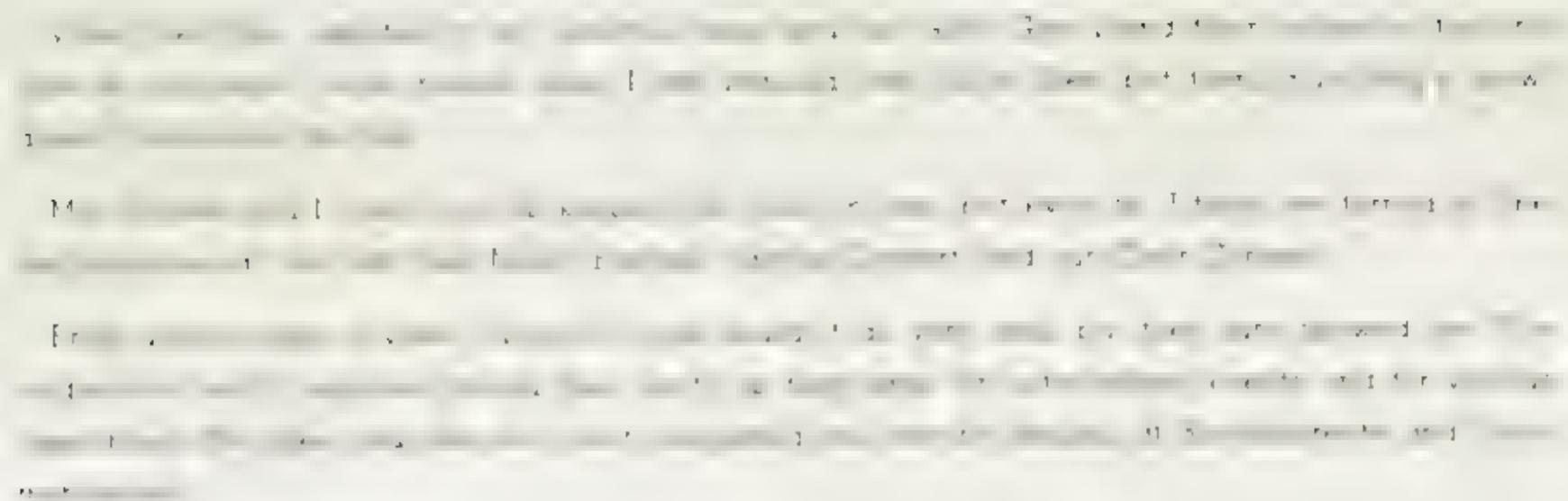
Front Row: Wanda Erickson, Gwen Von Ralca, Carlene Swanson. Back Row: Betty Baba, Faye Edeal, Barbara Rosby, Judith Kruth, Marlene Smith, Mrs. Graves, Robert Hedstrom.

First Row: Y. Carlson, C. Nicholas, C. Ferreira, L. Johnson, A. Wolverton, M. Coelho, C. Hayes, J. Foulkes, B. Egithkhonoff, M. Smith, L. Beasley, B. Russell, S. Mayou, J. Peterson, J. Porter, S. Pritchard, J. Nutcher, V. Murray. Second Row: D. Lanphier, F. Nunn, D. Fullerton, P. Hinkle, D. Hayes, J. White, M. Peterson, C. Grannan, R. Reed, W. Smalley, B. Nnel, L. Coelho, B. Gage, A. Rowley, J. Rue, I. Veenendaal, P. Burnam. Third Row: S. Bronson, J. Hayes, L. Goessman, L. Dunham, D. Taylor, B. Rosby, E. Collier, M. Brewster, J. Steele, B. Gustafson, Mrs. Graves, M. A. Carson, P. Mitchell, R. Morgan, D. Barker, V. Ewell, K. Hill, M. L. Lancaster, D. Reeh, L. Avery, J. Thomas, J. Rocha.

It's really beautiful music

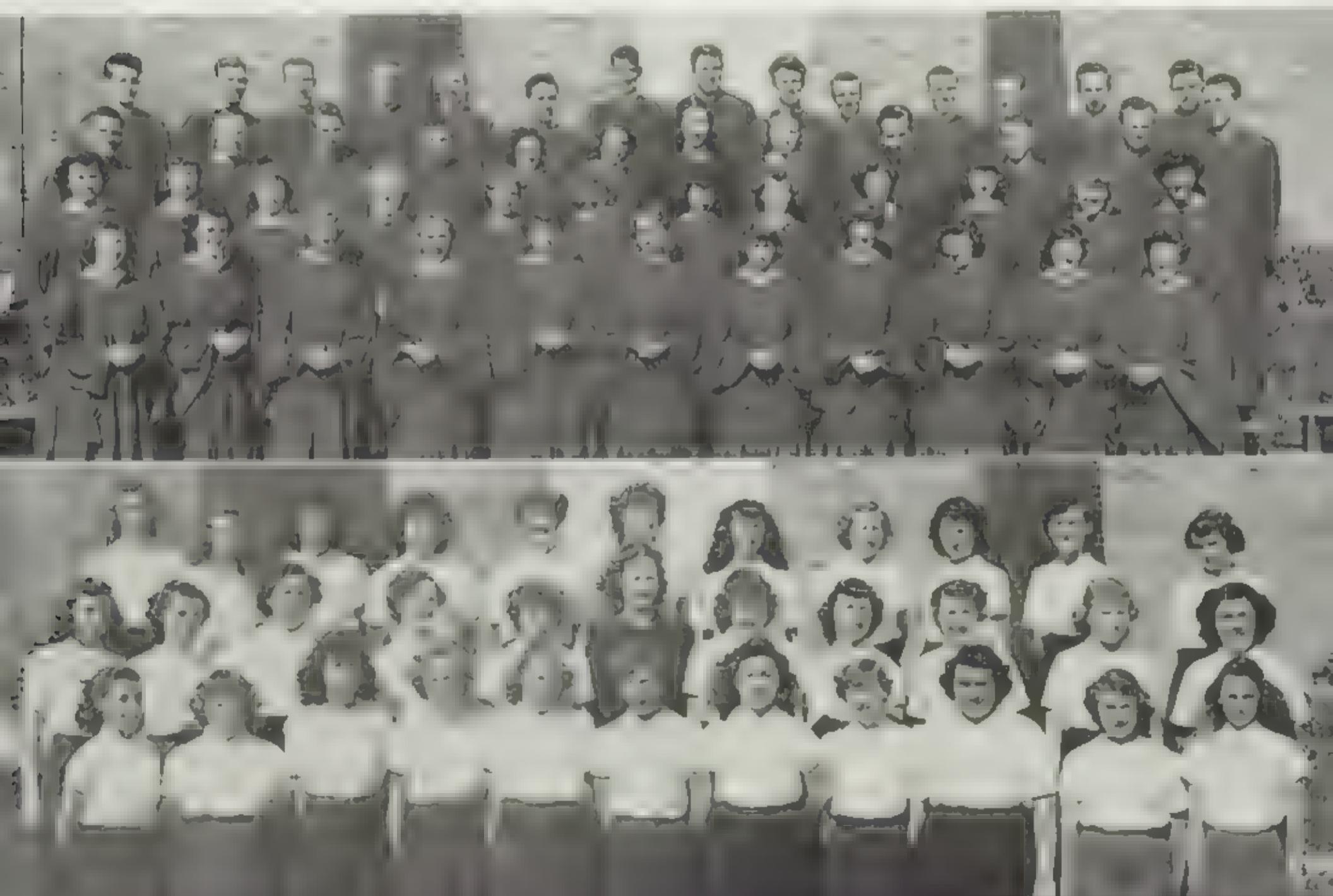


There's a song in the air



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strom J Barnore E Claes M Olson N Badal 3rd row G Mouzes K Kyne T Hardesty L Smith M Linhares M
Hopkins Mrs. Graves D Cederlund J Eston K Blomquist M Goodrich D Nikkel 4th row J Brandenburg, F.
Hodnett, R. Smith, H. Knapp, M. Hodnett, F. Silva, D. Ricco, H. Bryant, B. Knapp, Jim Sinclair, John Sinclair, S. Pant-
zopoulos, J. Bertaut, D. Larson.

Front Row B Baba J Foley P Markey L Windrem E Kotinow C Peterson A Moraes G Robinson B Costa
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B Fox L Morgan L Nichols K Weimar M George Third Row V Baker E Eyeborg M Cardosa A Souza M
Spence, L. A. Jordan, S. Komo, J. Youngstrom, L. Marques, Y. McCart, D. Vine





King Football Conquered a Dance

After a year of practice, the King football team is quite as n . . .
After a year of practice, the King football team is quite as n . . .
Duane Hunt . . .



The Seniors take over

After three years of being the underlings of the Juniors, the Seniors are finally getting their chance to shine. This year's Seniors are determined to make their mark on the school and leave it better than they found it.



"The Evening Star"

Cont'd: The first two rows of the table show the results for each of the two test cases. The third row shows the overall success. A new test was added to the test suite and the result is shown in the fourth row. The fifth row is the current total.

1. *It's* a *big* *old* *house*, *it's* *falling* *down*.
2. *It's* *a* *big* *old* *house*, *it's* *falling* *down*.
3. *It's* *a* *big* *old* *house*, *it's* *falling* *down*.

I am not asked out on dates, I am not invited to parties, I am not even asked to go to the movies. It is not that I do not like to go to the movies, it is just that I do not like to go to parties.

As a result, the first two terms in the expansion of \hat{A}_n are given by

To their horror, Sara, Jay, and Mom discover that they've bought identical dressing gowns for father

Due to daughter's clumsiness father offers to help pay for the boy friend's new tooth.

"A mouse!"—just one of Dad's jokes.

Angel D. Mayou Mary R. Melton Joseph H. Nystrom L. Jay illustrates the church nativity scene with V. Earp, the Mathewson; M. David, shepherd.





Prudence hands Dutch a line

Dutch's girl calls to check up.

The cast takes a curtain call.

"Growing Pains"

At press common to us
that year's play told
Pantazopoulos
ering through
The Plot T
Drama
Darling came to town. All the boys immediately fell in love with her, whether they were going

went wrong! Georgia had to bring the little neighbor girl Prudence took turns necking with the different boys. Terry ruined her chance

at the all school play last
Georgie's
n Prudence
party ended with all the guys
at the police station

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their children's

turning out all right Terry
r and father had a better under

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here its due
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ast be commended for their wonderful support they were
Georgia Conant, Len Barnmore, Eddie Van
Hardin, Deolinda George, Lila
Harwood

ids suffer.
pageant. The



1st row, Rita Jessup Barbara Patten, Donna Mayou Hazel Worwick, Pauline Mortimer, Mary Trotter. 2nd row Stanley Brandenburg Miss Meadows Miss Coastovens, Mr. Wing.

Turlock's Spirit is red hot





Janet Hardin doubts over Bill Gilbert's line
The Big Shots at our Annual Football Banquet.
Brandenburg Sinclair King Sinclair Pantazopoulos Easton
and Smith give out with some harmony.

Short Fat and Gruesome and the Boys lecturing 'Mable'
Loyal rosters at the Basketball game.
The talent in the Talent Show.

Top Thanksgiving Day and here comes the Band—Bottom Our band takes a well deserved rest





Marks and the managers take a breather at a home basketball game

Paul Grose looks over future bulldog material

Mr Wing at a rally



The Band and their balloons at Thanksgiving Day game

The Band stands for a kick off

A close up of the T



Organizations





Front Row: Rita Jessup, Pres.; Carole Wallstrom, Vice Pres; Dolores Hartman, Pres; Mary Linhares, Jr. Rep. Back Row: Shirley John, Sec. Rep.; Wilma Weeler, Soph Rep.; Carole Statford, Fresh Rep.

Girls . . .

Just have to worry about boys ——— always try to keep up with those fast-chara—— love to ——— to always get their dad's car more than a boy ——— school, but if they attend Turlock High, they belong to the **Girl's League**.

This year the Girls have ——— brightened the halls? For the last 23 ——— the girls ——— it may not ———, but this year the trail set could wear ——— of any ———. I ——— doesn't seem like much, but to the girls it's about the best thing that could happen

At Christmas time the Girl's League contributed a box ——— to the Navajo Indians. The box included such things as a foot ———. I didn't attend any, I heard those fashion and tea assemblies for mothers ——— pretty good

Front Row: John Bertaut, Chm. Annabelle Bottencourt. Back Row: Mrs. Morell, Mrs. Graves, Miss Meadows.



Assemblies

Were planned by the small, but very efficient assembly committee. Among the many assemblies this year were the "Mississippians", "Royal Mountain", Colonel Horsefield, Mr. Cadraine the Shakespearean actor, and the assembly for the Blind.

The best efforts of the assembly committee, however, were displayed in the production of two wonderful student talent assemblies



Front Row Bill Fockler John Bertault Myron Carlson Ed M. Combs Maurice Atkinson Back Row Robert Milton, Don Guilbert, Carl Grubb, Bob Knapp, Jack Richardson, Abraham Rojas.

Boys

Never will you find a better place to go to school than Oakdale. The school is well equipped and the teachers are all very good.

On Saturday evenings there is a dance at the school. The students are well outfit and the girls are very attractive. The Oakdale students are very good at sports.

I am a little worried about the football team. And the sports are not very good. I hope they will do well in the game in person.

The school has a very good library. There are many books for the students to read. The students are very interested in reading and the library is a great resource for them.

1st row Louella Bude Annabe, Bettencourt Marlene Martindale Lila Hartt. 2nd row Dave Burn Rita Jessup Jackie Cagianut Barbara Patten Eleanor Jason Myrtle Meyers Ed McCombs 3rd row: Mr Marks Myron Carlson, Bill Fockler.





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Politicians of TUHS

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A year ago today
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brightens the picture — in it
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Front—Perina Channing, Ed McCombs, Myrtle Megas. back—Ray Mesa, Vernie
Thornburg, La Monte Thornburg, Roland Puccinelli.





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P Bache M Megas R Jessup 3rd Row I Adams J Peterson V Murray L Bell V Viaro E Sick A Hodges M
James J Flitel P Whitaker R Leedom D Freeman A Frontine M Carlquist A Bettencourt 4th Row N David
H Nystrom B Johnson R Meza V Thornburg B Watterson R Puccelli D Morrow J Notheriter D Bell L Turner
J Richardson L Thornburg W Berry J Shelton E McCombs G Lundgren D Leighton M David.

Scholastically Inclined



front—Georgia Thornton Ex. Comm. Helen Young Sec.
back—John Leverett Treas. Don Leighton Vice Pres.
La Monte Thornburg, President.
(1st semester officers)

front—Eone Haldeman Treas. Joselyn Harden Sec. Mary
Linhares Ex. Comm. back—Philip Olson Vice Pres.
Jack Richardson, President.
(2nd semester officers)





back: Caroline Brown, Joan Pinkney, front: Shirley Nutcher, Mary Linhares.

Boys Sports were never like this

play, sportsmanship, and friendship

Zimmer and Miss Casstevens

(Group pictures on page 106)

Lillian Johnson gets ready to really club it while Bobbie Conyers waits as catcher.

Mary Lee Shelley hot foots it to home.





Front row: Manuel Costa, Eddie Pacheco. Back row: Lenard Mendonca, Dick Claus, Theo Malibis, Ronnie McLaughlin.

Agriculture as a class

The Ag class is a very busy one. The FFA is really pulling its weight, besides learning about agriculture if them help out at the fair and do work on the farm and livestock. The plutocrats of the Ag High have a great time and go on many trips too including a winter snow trip at Yosemite.

Besides all this several of the boys run purebred here in different contests, both winter and summer. Manuel Alvarez won first place in the purebred heifer competition and John Edwards won a heifer at the county fair. To top off a grand year of work and fun the fellows went to the Aggie Picnic Day.

1st row: D. Hall, L. Clauson 2nd row: J. Silveira, D. Everett, R. Turnbow, R. Braze, W. Raqudale, X. Davis, R. Raleigh, M. Costa, G. Peterson, H. Sartan, I. Dehart 3rd row: B. Bischo, B. Vaughn, Dave Vierra, J. Vierra, J. Jorge, L. Debon, E. Chambers, J. Berini, G. Espindolas, G. Alvarez, L. Reeh, Don Vierra, D. Brooks, J. McCusick 4th row: J. Page, D. Johnson, D. Claus, E. Enos, N. Graves, W. Land, C. Smithcamp, R. Burton, W. Rose, A. Unger, L. Taylor, R. Foster, N. Womack, 5th row: J. Jensen, L. Mendonca, G. Berger, B. Sartan, I. Cabra, D. John, W. Rice, J. Matbie, B. Farred, R. McLaughlin, T. Peoples, J. Souza, C. Marchbanks, 6th row: D. Vaughn, Dallas Wyatt, J. Sichender, J. Carvalho, A. Holchkin, D. Bell, M. Roberts, M. Langston, M. Vierra, J. McDonough, W. Evansen, E. Pacheco, Dallas Wyatt, Jr., Bonnors





1st row George McConkey Dale Rose Dorothy Bailey Rosalie Leedom Bobbie Conyers Annabelle Bettencourt Marlene Martindale Gerry Crowell Richard Schendel Frank Switzer 2nd row Leo Lanswell Carla Hayes Georgia Thornton Marian Comba Joyce Mills Mrs. Morel Harriet Anderson John Bertaut Philip Paul

To speak or not to speak

It is a question that has been asked by many students at the University of Alberta. The answer is not always clear, but it is important to consider the consequences of speaking up. In this article, we will explore the reasons why some students choose to speak out, and the challenges they face in doing so.

The first reason why students might speak up is to express their opinions and ideas. This can be a powerful way to contribute to the conversation and help shape the direction of the discussion. However, it is important to remember that not everyone's voice is equally valued or heard. It is essential to listen actively and respectfully to all perspectives, even if they differ from our own.

Another reason why students might speak up is to raise concerns about issues that affect them directly. This could include issues related to academic freedom, student rights, or social justice. By speaking out, students can help bring attention to these issues and encourage others to take action. It is important to approach these conversations with a sense of responsibility and a desire to make a positive impact.

Finally, speaking up can be a way for students to stand up for what they believe in. This might involve challenging authority figures or speaking out against discrimination or injustice. While this can be a difficult and risky choice, it is important to remember that silence can often be interpreted as consent or complicity. By speaking out, students can assert their own values and principles and stand up for what is right.

Carla Hayes, Pres.; Bobbie Conyers, Vice Pres.; Annabelle Bettencourt, Sec.
Frank Switzer, President.





1st row Eddie Van Vraiken Lila Hartt Marlene Martindale Corinne Warr Dorothy Baile Yvonne Carlson Janet Hardin Sharon Mayo Josephine Harden Tommy Hardesty 2nd row Dale Pinkney Steve Pantazopoulos Jack Koonce Rosalie Leedom George Thornton Miss Meadows Darlene Freeman Joan Pinkney Shirley Nutcher Frank Switzer Jim Freeman.

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Front: Margaret Collins, Vice Pres.; Joan Pinkney, Sec.; Back: Steve Pantazopoulos, Pres.; Rosalie Leedom, Rep.; Janet Hardin, Treas.; Don Guibert, Sgt. at Arms





Front—Dave Burn, Secy Frank Niebaum, Vice Pres.
back—Dick Monteith, Ex. Comm.; Paul Larson, President

The Athletes of Turlock High

Below is the Boys Block T As their mascot I am an honorary or "onory" member. I don't know which The Block T has fellows who have won one or more than one first place.

The "boys" cleared over a hundred dollars for the Turlock High Athlete, even though many of them were not members of the Block T. The boys have been very good to the school and the school has been good to them. Many thanks for your record made a little more money. In the way of entertainment we had a swimming party at the plunge this spring. Gee, the water was really swell.

First Row D Burn F Switzer J Meurrens S Wall D. Gary P Larson J Conover John Sinclair Jim Sinclair. Second Row Joe Dobely M Carlson V Thornburg P Naser M Atkinson D Kline D Perry F. Niebaum, D Cederlund E. Myers D Monteith. Third row Dave Weise G Connant A. Triplett J Jerner B. Shadie J. Niel S Burnett J. Kennedy, C. Grubb, D. Larson, R. Carlson.





Mary Linhares, Vice Pres.; Carol James, Sec.; Jerry Jorge, Treas.;
Jackie Caginut, President

Girls can do it, too,

I've discovered, as the Girl's Block T

top of 100

to sports but we're

not the only ones who can do it.

It's not just the girls who can do it.

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Marlene Martindale Janet Midboe Jim Healey. 2nd row Jim Anderson, Joan Pinkney Mr. Williams Mr. Moore Jack
Class, Carol James, Carlos Marchbanks, Hershell Hill, Jim Freeman.

Wherever you find a flash bulb

Popping off flash bulbs is a favorite pastime of the members of the Photo Club. This is a great way to pass time and to have fun. The club along with its members, has a great deal of fun at the club.

The club also enjoys playing football and basketball games.

Several parties were held at the club, and the club was covered exhibit at the club.

Row: Jack Class, Pres.; Carol James, Sec.; Back Row: James Anderson, Treas.
Bob Cooper, Vice President.





1st row George McConkey Joan Carson Peggy Ransom Shirley Kirby Lillian Karam Lila Joseph Eleanor Joenien
Pat Ellington Phyllis Bonander Myrtle Megas Ed McCombs 2nd row Don Leighton Patsy Medin Roberta Francine
Betty Olson Barbara Lindquist Mr Murray Frances Peterson Rosalie Leedom Lena Cox Jim Freeman 3rd row
Wade Berry Hugh Donnelly Joe Shelton Rose Marie Guthrie Peggy Hartel Mary Ellen Olson Jack Claes Leon
Oberkamper

Deadline Blues



Myrtle Megas, Ex. Comm.; Phyllis Bonander, Sec.; Rosalie Leedom, Vice Pres.
George McConkey, President.



An F F A green hand is thrown to the fishes.

The Girls and Boys Block T sponsor the King Football Dance.

Mr. Murray takes a "Student of the week" picture for Clarion.

Some more greenhands all lined up.

The Junior Statesman Convention have a Chinese dinner.

Fourth period gym class line up to have their 'picture took





Eddie Van Vranken and Miss Cushman perform at the
C. S. F. assembly.

The Shakespeare Assembly.

The Mississippians afforded an enjoyable assembly as a
good look reveals.

Wade Berry and Joe Sheldon guard Janet Berger

Another scene of "Growing Pains".

The Northwest Mounties assembly.



Sports



The Team Named Number



One In Northern California



SHAWNEE

J. Debely Coach



1st row B Shadle D Stoval M James B Larson E Rodegerds M Larson G Hollar D Rae G McNeil C McCoy
Mgr 2nd row P. Grose Mgr F Niebaum G McConkey G Johnson D Linn G Cooper P Nazar H Stamper R.
Hedstrom, R. Palmquist, Mgr.

Bringing fame to THS were the Bulldogs

The Bulldogs had one interception, which went for Modesto's only touchdown in the annual Turkey Day classic.

Upholding the precedents set by the Bulldogs, the Ramblers won all of their games against Oakdale and one against Modesto.

working hard taking care of the players' equipment and hauling water were Spoor, Cecil McCoy, Ronald Palmquist, Paul Gross and Ivan Petersen.

The outstanding record of an outstanding season

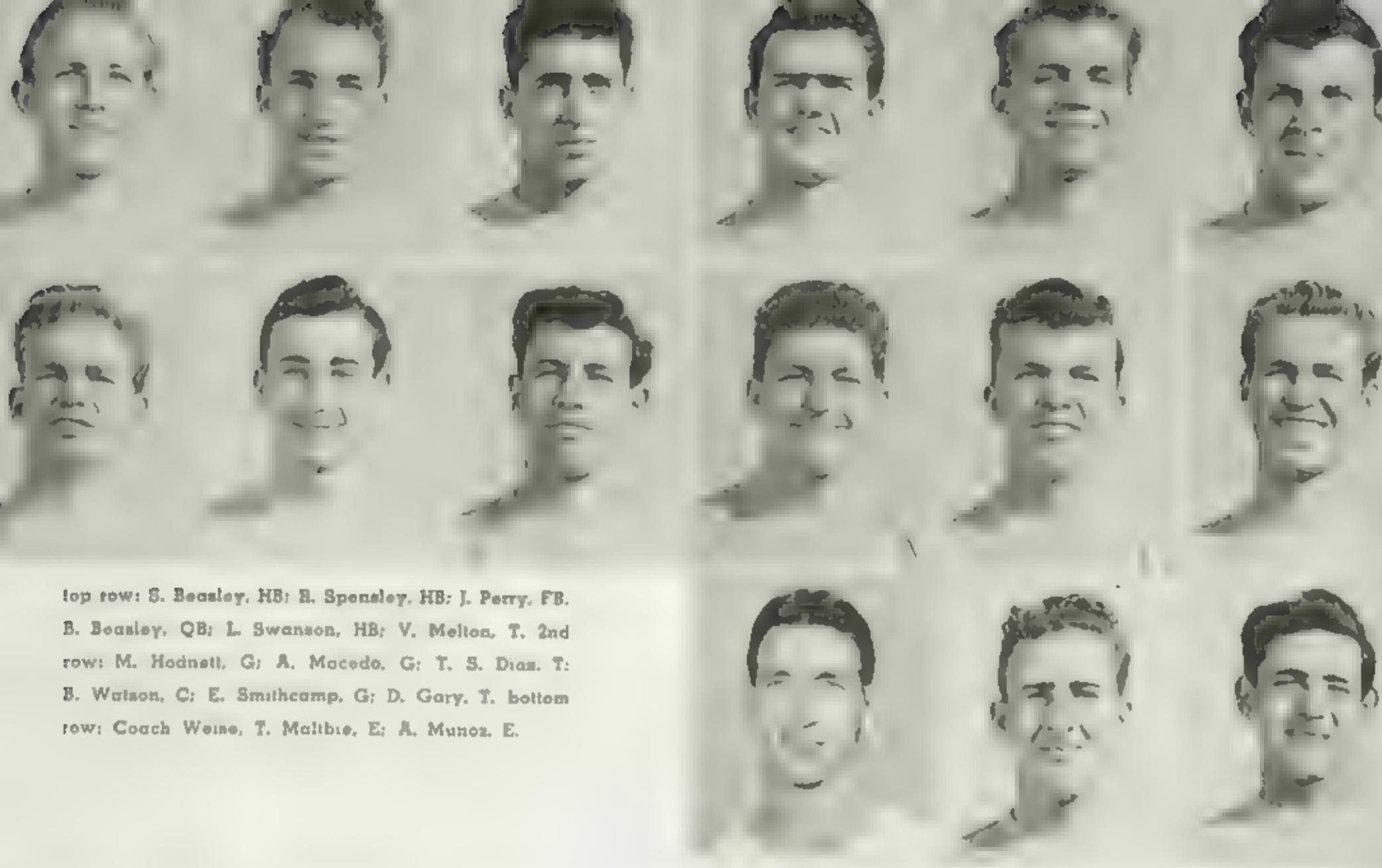
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Turlock	4	Lodi	0	Turlock	20	Stockton	12
Turlock	28	Modesto	0	Turlock	34	Grant	8
Turlock	39	McClatchy	0	Turlock	26	Modesto	7

Conover and Larson now
down the Tarcans.



Larson runs into a Modesto
mob.





top row: S. Beasley, HB; R. Spensley, HB; J. Perry, FB.
B. Beasley, QB; L. Swanson, HB; V. Melton, T. 2nd
row: M. Hodnett, G.; A. Macedo, G.; T. S. Dias, T.;
B. Wilson, C.; E. Smithcamp, G.; D. Gary, T. bottom
row: Coach Weise, T. Maltbie, E.; A. Munoz, E.

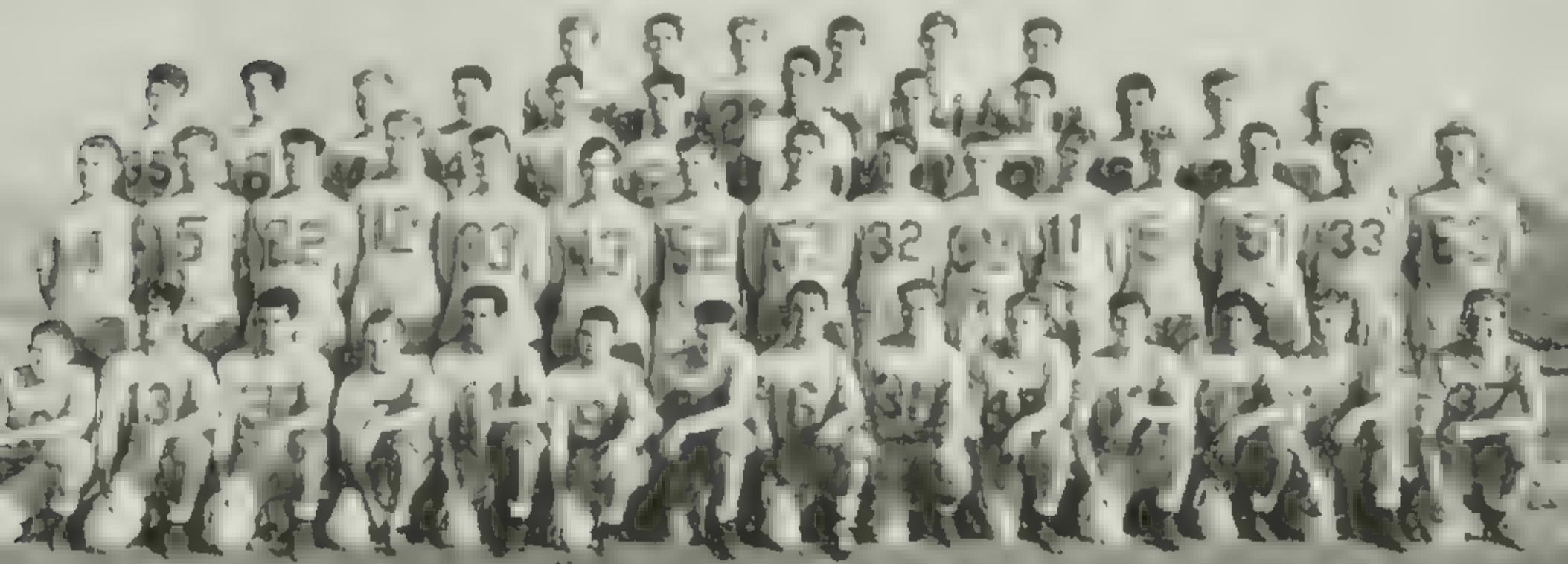
The Bees, winning all but one,

Which was the most important game of the year? It ended the season.

It was the last game of the year, and the Bees led Bees through brilliant play of quarterback and running back. The team sprung many plays and scored many good gains.

It was the most important game of the year because it was the most important game of the year.

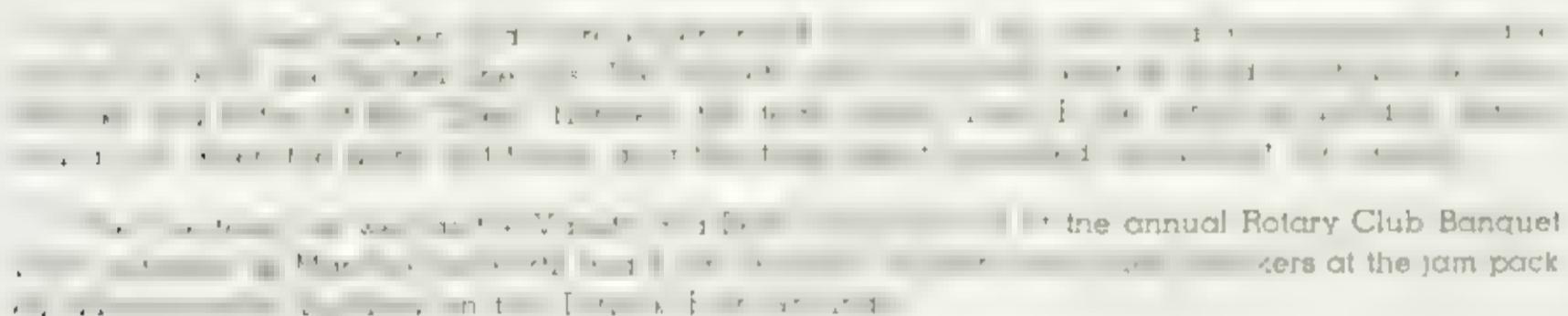
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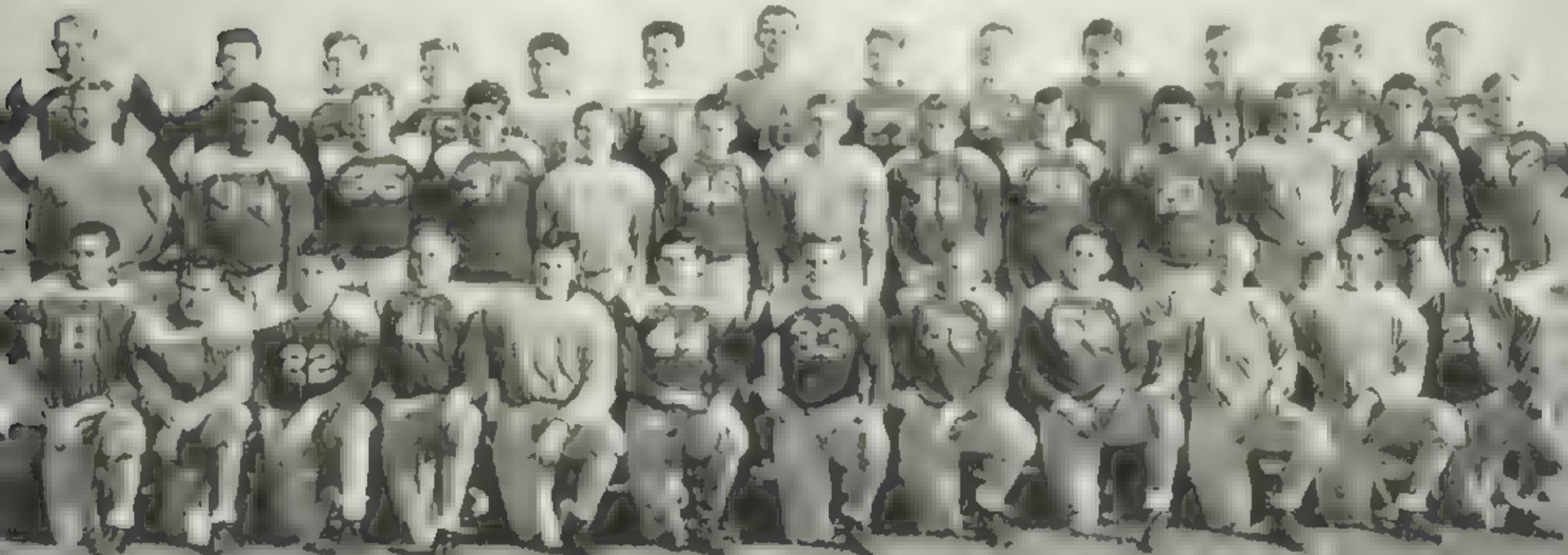


1st Row F Lankford HB B Percy T J Rice, G B Robertson, T B Hensley C R Kent E 2nd row J Diaz, E J Fernandez, FB: P Peterson, HB: H Rangel, QB: C Goodman, G: Coach Cooke.

The "Mighty Midgets" won, too . . .



1st row J Stevens G Pinkney R Crowell L Baker R Smith H Pantazopolus F Beatty D Burnett L Hill M Peterson R Berger M Lankford. 2nd row R Pamquist mgr Abraham R Mead B Tucker B Hart J Reich R Morgan, J Carter A Schmidt M Rangel B Beatty B Moore J Back 3rd row K Flomni P Brown R Fitzgerald D Larson D Berryhill B Hevlin Coach Cooke T R Mapes R Bates J Smith F Todd D Corberg L Wright



Seasons Record

Bee Scores

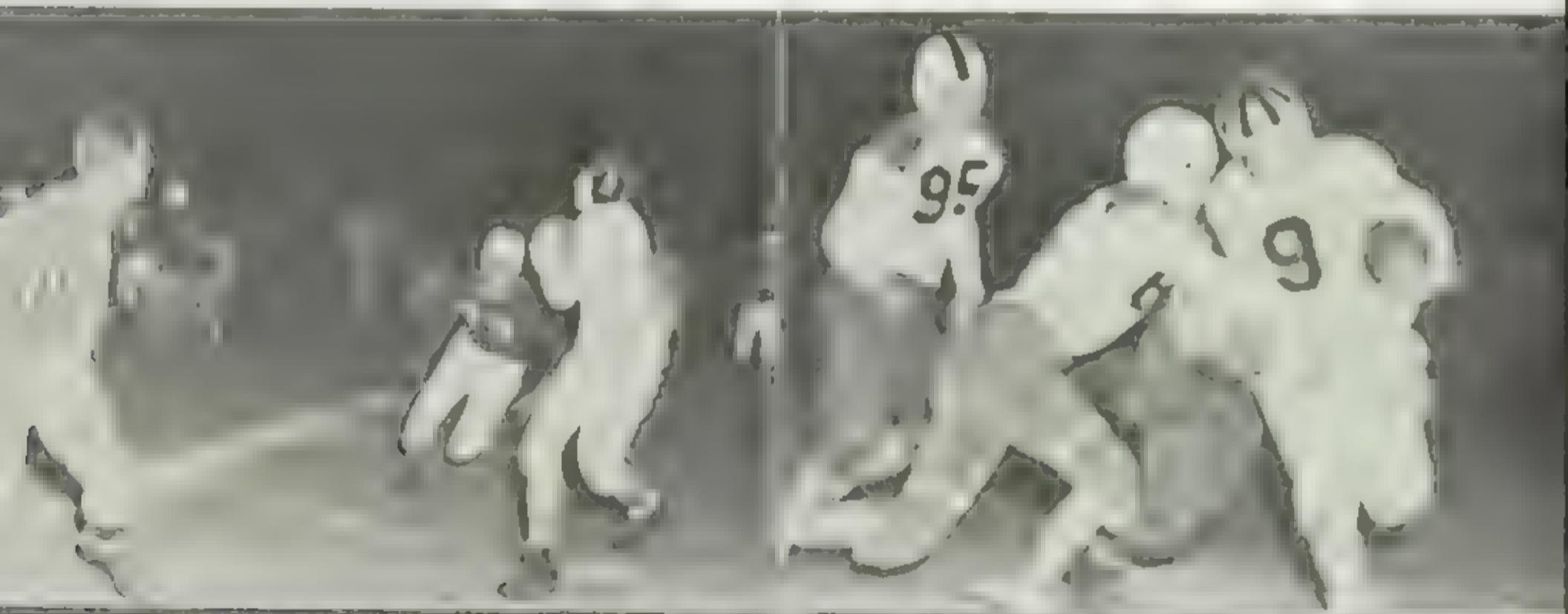
Turlock	14	Manteca
Turlock	13	Oakdale
Turlock	7	Lodi
Turlock	6	Modesto
Turlock	16	McClatchy
Turlock	28	Woodland
Turlock	32	Sacramento
Turlock	26	Grant

Cee Scores

Turlock	0	Turlock	12	Modesto	6
Turlock	6	Turlock	19	Sonora	19
Turlock	0	Turlock	7	Hilmar	0
Turlock	0	Turlock	18	Livingston	0
Turlock	25	Turlock	21	Modesto	7
Turlock	13	Turlock	27	Livingston	0
Turlock	7	Turlock	0	Modesto	8
Turlock	0	Turlock	8	Modesto	8

1. Maltbie snags a pass in the McClatchy Game.
3. Muerrens makes a bruising tackle.

2. "Happy" Moore packs the mail.
4. Doc and the Bee's look on.





Crunch, the "Mighty Midgets" make rough body contact on the field.



Coach Cooke stands by as his boys futilely watch the outcome.



"Scooter" Langford "molates" around end at a crucial moment.



A fine five had bad breaks

1 Paul Bunyan Yates leads the way to the showers.

2 Gus Mouzes passes out the towels to the Varsity Boys.



Rounding off their regular season schedule with four straight wins the hardworking Turlock boys basketball team has a record of 14-10. They have won all of their games at home and have lost only one away game.

Their record is the best in the Central California League and they are tied with Modesto for the best record in the state.

They are the only team in the league to have won all of their games at home.

They are also the only team in the league to have lost only one game away from home.

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Team	Record	Opponent	Score	Team	Record	Opponent	Score
Turlock	43	Patterson	21	Turlock	38	Modesto	30
Turlock	43	Roosevelt	26	Turlock	50	Oakdale	57
Turlock	59	Patterson	32	Turlock	38	Woodland	58
Turlock	33	Oakdale	29	Turlock	39	Sacramento	41
Turlock	38	Grant	35	Turlock	31	Stockton	33
Turlock	37	Roosevelt	10	Turlock	37	Lodi	36
Turlock	26	McClatchy	35	Turlock	39	Modesto	21
Turlock	31	Stockton	33	Turlock	45	Hughson	31
Turlock	28	Lodi	29	Turlock	37	Hughson	30

1 Up they go for the rebound in the Modesto game



2 Paul Larson tips one up and in for two points





1st row M Hodnett D Ball R Shabazian D Odishoo P Peterson G Lundgren M David J Richeson Charlie Cooke
2nd row A Alexander A Munoz L Swanson A Rojas F White B Robertson A Macrdo V Melton mgr G Hevle
mgr.

1st Row M Peterson H Pantazopolus J Smith C Osborne J Diaz 2nd row B Johnson C Goodman D Burnett
R Larson, Charlie Cooke.

The scrappy Bullpups

Bee Basketball Record

Turlock	50	Patterson	72	Turlock	39	McClatchy	51	Turlock	43	Sacramento	27
Turlock	38	Roosevelt	29	Turlock	34	Stockton	43	Turlock	37	Stockton	40
Turlock	38	Patterson	37	Turlock	33	Lodi	30	Turlock	24	Lodi	36
Turlock	34	Oakdale	46	Turlock	31	Modesto	29	Turlock	42	Modesto	41
Turlock	21	Grant	28	Turlock	49	Oakdale	41	Turlock	48	Hughson	32
Turlock	28	Roosevelt	32	Turlock	40	Woodland	45	Turlock	27	Hughson	32

Cee Basketball Record

Turlock	22	Hilmar	17	Turlock	32	Bee Reserves	45	Turlock	41	Washington	14
Turlock	19	Hilmar	17	Turlock	42	Wakefield	24	Turlock	22	Wakefield	18

1. Bench personnel watch the clock at a tense moment.
2. Don Odishoo puts one up.

3. Charlie lays out some strategy to his boys.
4. Danny Bell out-jumps his opponent.





1st Row B. Harwood, B. Beasley, J. Conover, D. Cederlund, J. Kennedy, S. Buttett, H. Meyns, R. Fernandes
2nd Row, J. Tyler, A. Triplett, Mgr., R. Raleigh, D. Bell, D. Asup, A. Seghetti, Coach, D. Kline, D. Odishoo
M. Carlson, D. Osborn, A. Munoz, Mgr.

The squeeze play is on,

As April comes to a close, the Bulldogs have won seven league games, at press-time, the Bulldog nine had a rough time beginning into the win column. Fielding a fair defensive ball club, a lack of hitting power was responsible for most of the Bulldogs reverses.

Left field, Bert Watson, right field, George McConkey, eighth, left field, Myron Carlson, center field, Delmar Osborn and Dan Kline.

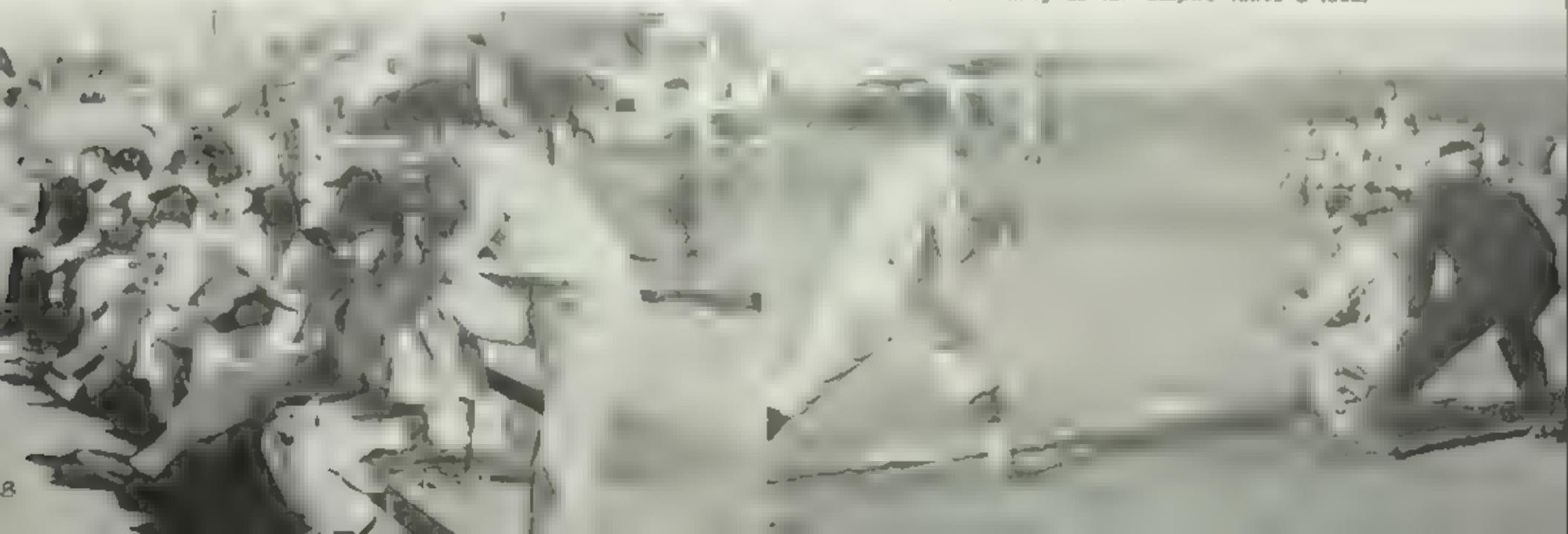
Andy Triplett, Adolph Munoz and George McConkey.

1950 SEASONS RECORD

Turlock	6	Oakdale	4	Turlock	0	McClatchy	9
Turlock	2	Ceres	3	Turlock	1	Modesto	5
Turlock	4	Hughson	5	Turlock	6	Woodland	2
Turlock	1	Oakdale	3	Turlock	2	Sacramento	7
Turlock	5	Stockton	3	Turlock	11	Hilmar	0
Turlock	2	Lodi	7	Turlock	6	Grant	5
Turlock	2	Hilmar	1			(Complete to April 28th)	

Varsity baseball team on the bench.

Bert Watson catching as the umpire takes a look.





1st row J Rogers, M David, M Peterson, R Berger, G Osker, D Wright, L Casuga 2nd row H Carlson, N Payne, R Swanson, G Uman, Mgr J Abraham, Mgr D Berryhill, Mgr M Johnson 3rd row C Cooke, Coach R Tolleson, J Diaz, H Pantazopolus, S Beasley, A Rojas, T Reich, T De Kasha 4th row C Osborne, R Camp, M James, A Alexander, F Mollard, P Olson, J Smith.

Working hard with fine spirit

The 1950 baseball team of the Turlock High School has been working hard with fine spirit. The team consists of 18 players and 7 coaches and staff members.

We are ever grateful to our coaches and staff members for their hard work and dedication; Jack Smith, first base, Jesse Diaz, second base, Abraham Rojas, shortstop, Stan Beasley, 3rd base, Richard Camp, left field, Alto Alexander, center field, and Fred Mollard, right field.

Turlock, California
Don Berryhill

1950 SEASONS RECORD

Turlock	4	Oakdale	0
Turlock	10	Ceres	0
Turlock	4	Oakdale	11
Turlock	5	Hughson	9
Turlock	7	Lodi	11
Turlock	5	Hilmar	7
Turlock	1	Hughson	7
Turlock	1	Modesto	17
Turlock	4	Denair	6
Turlock	29	Hilmar	2

(Complete to April 28th)

Ted De Kasha up to bat in the Hilmar game



Charlie and his boys taking it easy.





1st row S Wall G Johnson B Forrester C Jacobs F Switzer G Farmer V Thornburg 2nd row
Coach Debely M Atkinson R Vierra R Hedstrom G Borges B Larson P Nazar S Brandenburg
Coach White 3rd row P Larson D Monteith E Tate D Cederlund J Jerner D Cederlund F Niebaum
J Conover.

Over the hurdles

The Turlock High track team gave their opponents a rough time, losing only to Modesto in combined events. We gave their opponents a hard time, our Varsity and Cees were handily defeated by their arch rivals, the Modesto Panthers. Bees were barely beaten.

Consistent point winners for the Bees were Marice Atkinson and Dick Monteith, hurdles, Verne Thornburg and Gilbert Borges, mid distance and Jim Jerner, shot put. Jim Conover, high jump and pole vault. A new school record was set by Marice "Speed" Atkinson in the 180 yard low hurdles with a time of 20.3.

Several records were broken by the Bees as George Lundgren set new marks of 14.2 in the 120 yard low hurdles, 18.3 in the 160 yard low hurdles and tied the high jump record with a leap of 5'9". Ken Falkenburg set a new record in the 10 pound shot put with a heave of 48' 4", while Joe Meutrens distinguished himself by breezing around the track in 52.1 seconds for a new 440 record.

1st row J Tyler E Smithcamp A Unger D Johnson M Sanchez H Range C Moose N Graves G Kinerson.
2nd row B Beasley V Melton D Bothan L Smith G Lundgren P Peterson J Perry J. Meutrens K Falkenburg L Young Mgr 3rd row R Curci C McNeil J Richeson K Fionni D Gary N Womack M Hodnett R Shabazzan G Conant J Brandenburg R Carlson Mgrs.



With flashing spikes

The Cee team improved over the year. A very good record was made.

A regular of red spikes is used by the Cee team. They are very good and they contributed much to the success of the track team.

Record of Trackmen's Efforts

Meet	Class A	Class B	Class C
Oakdale	55 1/2-48 1/2	72 1/3-31 2/3	42 1/6-43 5/6
Merced	54 1/2-48 1/2	78-26	59-27
Lodi	48-56	77-27	84-2
Stockton	59-45	83-21	48 2/3-39 1/3
Modesto	26-78	46-58	25-61
Oakdale	66-38	59 5-6-44 1/6	33 1/3-53 2/3

1st row: J. Wahlberg, C. Meurrens, B. Loux, M. Langford, F. Beatty, R. Larson, L. D. Rhea, F. Langford, E. Eno. 2nd Row: M. Larson, D. Wyatt, J. Gibson, M. Vasconcelles, J. Ford, A. Schmidt, S. Beasley, J. Stinch, B. Johnson, M. Rangel. 3rd Row: B. Bada, J. McDaniels, T. Peoples, J. Connor, J. Beglinger, L. Thornburg, L. Swanson, R. Bates, C. Goodman, J. Fernandes.
Lower picture: George Bowman goes up and over.—Marie Atkinson breezes over the hurdles.





1st row F Stahans D Leighton B Johnson J Nothelfer P Bonander 2nd row John Sinclair,
D Bergstrom, D Shook, R von Rajes, D Pinkney, Jim Sinclair.

Swinging their racquets

Men's Tennis team members are shown here in a group photograph. The team includes Fred Stahans, Don Leighton, Bill Johnson, Jim Sinclair, Dale Pinkney, Ron von Rajes, John Nothelfer, Don Bergstrom, and Dale Shook. The team is coached by Mr. M. C. Miller.

Men's Tennis team members are shown here in a group photograph. The team includes Fred Stahans, Don Leighton, Bill Johnson, Jim Sinclair, Dale Pinkney, Ron von Rajes, John Nothelfer, Don Bergstrom, and Dale Shook. The team is coached by Mr. M. C. Miller.

1st singles — John Sinclair

2nd singles — Jim Sinclair

3rd singles — Don Bergstrom

4th singles — Fred Stahans

1st doubles — Dale Pinkney, Don Leighton

2nd doubles — Ronnie von Rajes, John Nothelfer

John Sinclair takes a mighty swing.

"Lefty" Nothelfer displays his serving form.

Jim Sinclair falls for it.



1950 TENNIS SCORES

Turlock	5	Newman	0
Turlock	7	Stockton	2
Turlock	4	Oakdale	1
Turlock	6	Lodi	1
Turlock	5	Patterson	0
Turlock	0	Modesto	7
Turlock	4	Oakdale	1
Turlock	6	Stockton	4
Turlock	4	Gustine	1
Turlock	3	Lodi	4
Turlock	6	Stockton	3
Turlock	4	Gustine	1
Turlock	4	Newman	1

(Complete to April 25th)



Perry Raleigh, Maurice Atkinson, Dick Monteith, Rollin Raleigh, and Jim Conover

Teeing off were the Bulldog golfers.

at Turlock High. Winning over Lodi, sputtering with Stockton and losing to the Modesto teams, the golfers had experienced a fair

Jim Conover and Maurice Atkinson

Vern Flash, Thornburg and Mal Hodnett take a fast lap.

Gordie Lundgren makes a flashy leap in the broadjump.

Loren Smith grins as he takes off for a jump.



1. The tennis elite of TUHS smile pretty for a picture.
2. Bob Larson defies gravity as he pole vaults.
3. A hard fight for the ball in one of Charlie Cooke's noon-time games.



2. Ken Falkenburg shoves the shot as the other muscle-men look on.
4. Monteith, Conant and Todd show their winning form in the hurdles.
6. Ralph Vierra takes off as Bill Fockler takes a dive.



- 1 Maurice Speed Atkinson follows Don Coe, ho around end as the Sexy Six score a win.
- 3 A mighty try for centre of the ball.
- 5 T R Mapes is all tied up in a B league championship game

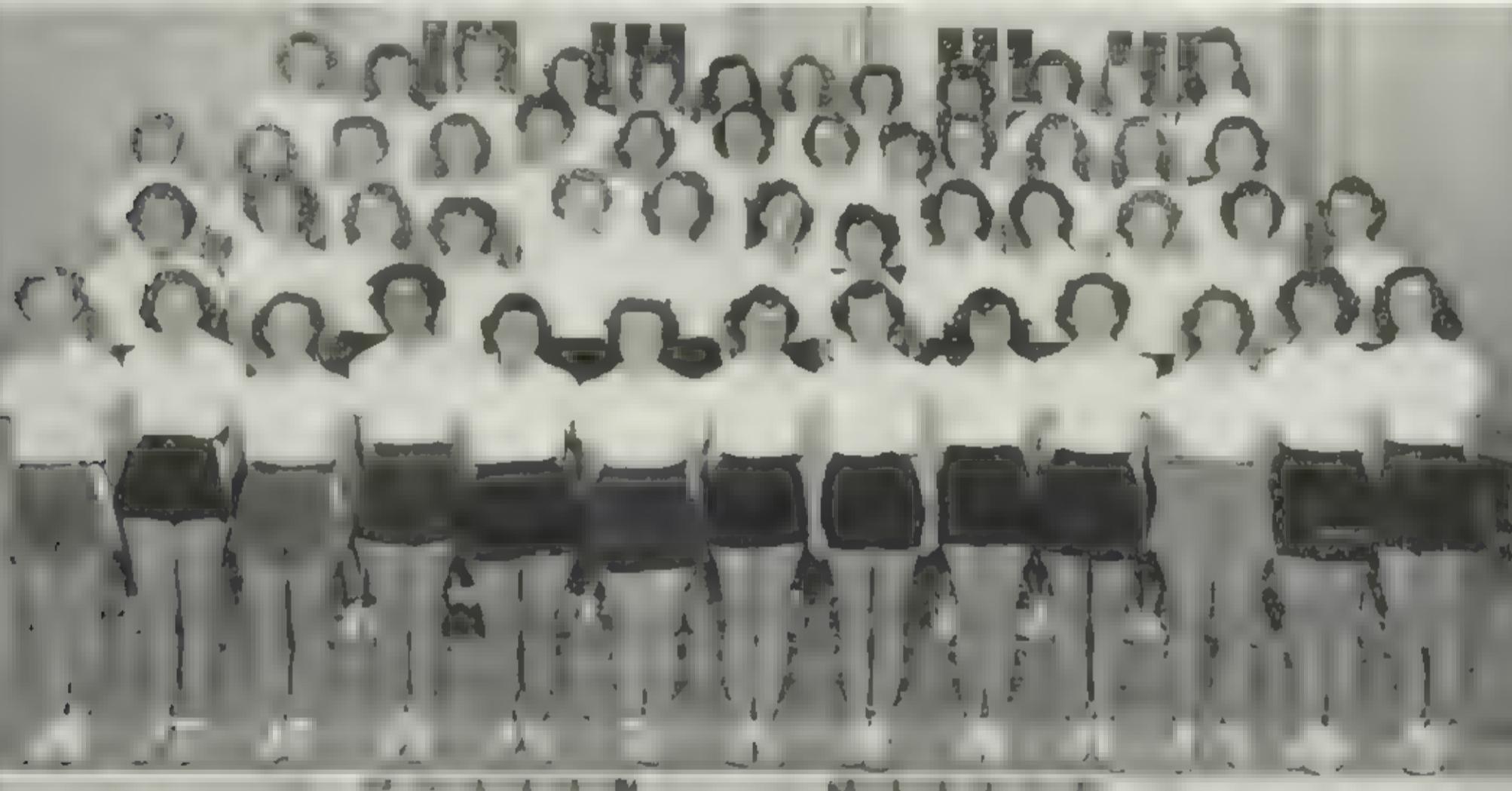
- 2 Carlo Richeson makes a good gain as Bill Focker lays a vicious block.
- 4 Everyone waiting for the ball to make an appearance
- 6 Ready to take the ball, downcourt is the opposing team



G. A. A.

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C. Brown, E. Haldeman, D. George, B. Midboe. 2nd row: C. Ponce, S. Nutcher, L. Powell, C. Vierra
M. Batterman P Stalder P Mahoney M. Naxtani A. Christodules M. Linhares M. Miller J. Jorge M
Skelley 3rd row R Jessup L Rude B Conyers, J. Cagianut J Karchner, S John M Casalevans H
Young, Y. McCart, H. Stockberry, M. Trotter, V. Baker, M. James. 4th row: C. James, E. Faria, I.
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C. Tell

1st row J. Huntley, D. Fernandes, L. Brown, R. Morgan, L. Gross, L. Johnson, M. Coelho, J. A. Nutcher,
Y. Carlson, C. Andino, D. Mayou, M. Costa, M. Smith, E. Diaz, B. Egirkhanoff, H. Graves, S. Jones
C. Bartgis. 2nd row: S. Mayou, A. Kathiser, M. A. Carson, R. Reed, E. Ramos, D. Christoffersson, M
Stage, B. Gage, R. Zimmer, B. Roberts, D. Barker, P. Whitaker, L. Bradley, N. James, P. Mayer. 3rd row
J. Rocha, J. Logsdon, S. Longo, J. Dwyer, D. Nutcher, L. Jordan, P. Nordeen, D. Maybee, V. Earp, M
Burns, B. Fernandes, L. Morgan, L. Pierce, P. Whacker, E. Nugent. 4th row: J. Midboe, D. George, P
Perry, R. Jerome, K. Hill, N. Holmes, C. Dimberg, L. Coelho, B. Neil, M. A. Mouras, J. Morgan, C. Lar-
son, V. Ewell.





1. Don Bergstrom waits for the right moment.
2. Turlock can't lose this game.
3. Track star Joe Meutrens coming in on the home stretch.
4. Mighty Cee, Jesse Diaz, attempts to stop the Bee reserves.
5. Bill Robertson watches Lynn Swanson practice his ballet.
6. Spider Peterson looks up to Dick Clausen.



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from J & B MOTORS looks as fleet as the
tennis ball which flies back and fourth be-
tween the Sinclair twins and their partners.
Proven by test: tops in driving economy.

Mr. Youngdale shows Pat and Eunice some
beautiful glassware for their homes. Ex-
quisite gifts for every occasion may be eas-
ily found at YOUNGDALE'S HARDWARE.





Deciding what record they want next isn't hard for Mickey, Janet, and Margaret at M. K. NELSON'S RADIO SHOP. Here you will find the newest radios, phonographs and records.

Specialty of the CALIFORNIA GIFT SHOP is supplying gifts for that birthday, anniversary, or any special occasion. Clarence and Barbara (and every other girl) think flowers really make any date a special date.



Flash! The hottest news in cool clothes is smart sun dresses from FARMER S. Breeze through the heat, fashion wise, like Emily van Vleet.





Yardage by the yard, drygoods of all lengths and widths can be found at HAMMOND'S new corner store. Gwen and Shirley know the value of economizing on home sewing the Hammond way. Student shoppers will also find patterns and other sewing equipment to suit their needs.

Joan Carson is just dreaming now, but someday she hopes to have a set of her very own silver from SIMPSON'S JEWELRY. This beautiful silver is just one of the many exquisite needs handled by Simpson's for the modern family.





You'll enjoy the food served at the COTTAGE, too, after a show or dance. The food is tops and the service is swell. If you really want more for your money in quality and quantity, this is the place for you.

With graduation nearing it is time for a hint to your parents about that present. It looks as if Bonnie has already dropped a hint to Frank, and JOHNNY THE JEWELER is always ready to assist.

By specializing in "crowning glories" BEA'S MILLINERY can offer you the best in hats and accessories. Satisfaction is mirrored in Louise Windrem's face as she tries on a new Sunday chapeau.





Getting in practice for raiding the ice box are Jerry and Barbara. This new Hotpoint from DON PEDRO HARDWARE has all the modern conveniences anyone could ever hope for.

It's fun to struggle with chop sticks as Anabell and Lila learned while eating that terrific Chinese food at the TEA GARDEN. Ask to try them the next time you eat there. Everyone enjoys the variety of exotic dishes served there.



Whether you are newly weds looking for those indispensable refrigerators, ranges, and washers, or a jitterbug on the prowl for a phonograph, JULIENS is the answer. You'll find the best brands there.





Put your best foot forward" with shoes from COEY'S. This family shoe store has
shoes to fit every occasion as well as your pocketbook

LARSON'S prescribes the way to look your sweater best. Here is evidence that the
prescription works with Barbara Fernandes wearing her favorite cashmere bought there.



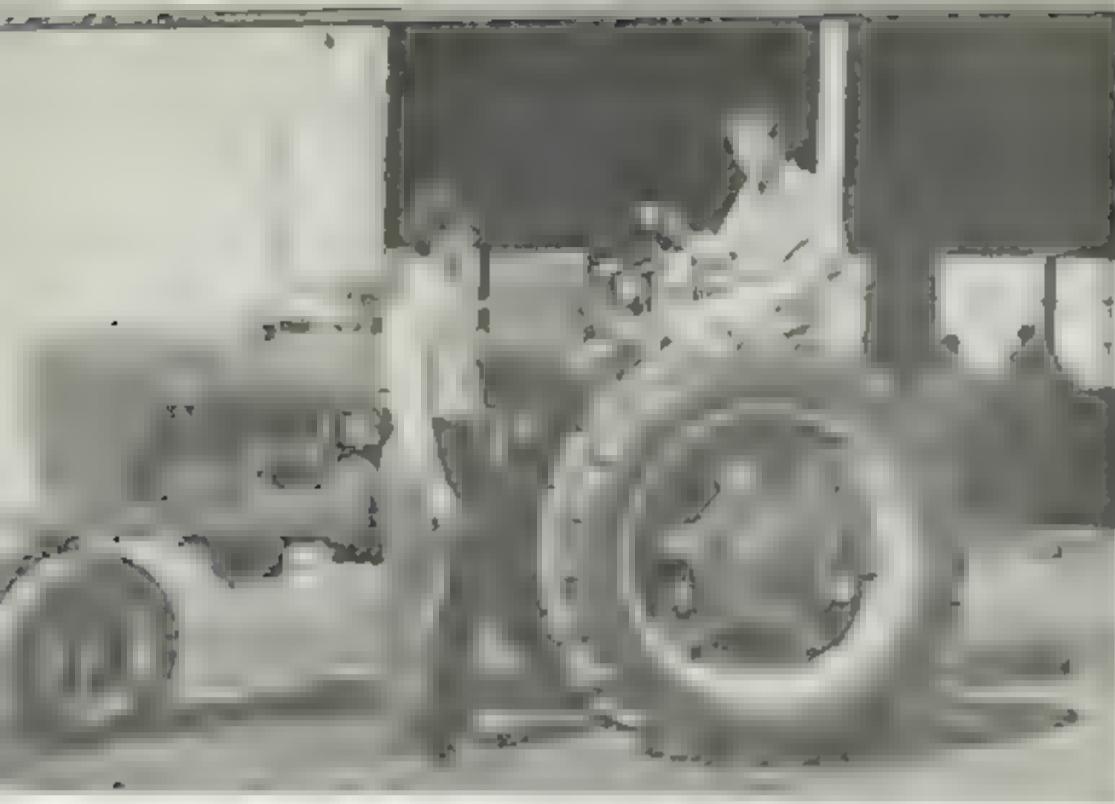


The new HUDSON is your dream come true—abundant room, powerful performance and long sleek lines. Hallmark gives you real value for your money. The T.H.S. yell leaders are the lucky ones with the new car.

Delbert and Elva "get lost" in the WIGWAM with a delicious soda. Recent smoke signals tell us that smart braves are taking their young squaws here these days. Not much wampum either.

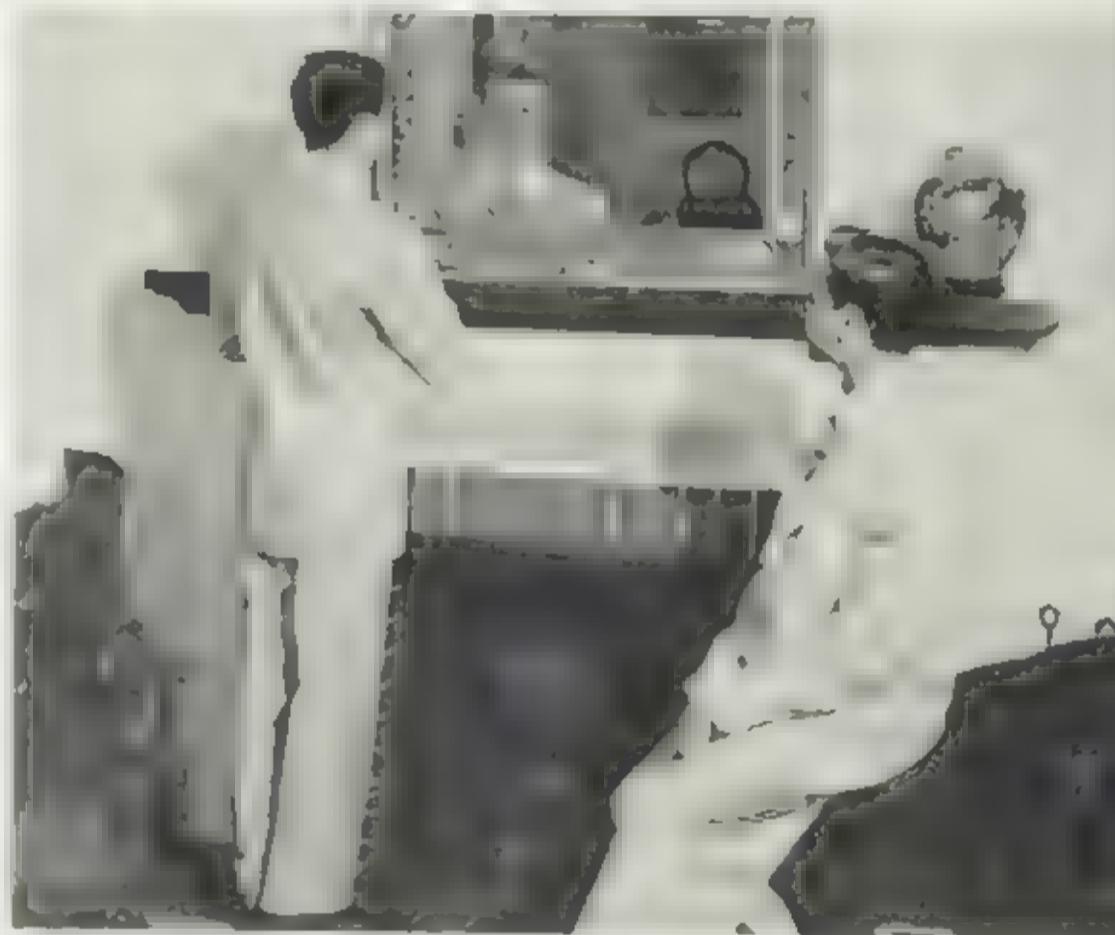
Whether you're a long hair or a butch head, you'll find that the work done at the HUB will suit you to a "T". Professional service and friendly atmosphere make your haircut at the Hub a pleasure.





"Zeke" Freeman's first desire is to own one of these sleek babys from SCANLON'S. He has just convinced "Luke" Oberkamper that Farmall's low cost power leads the field.

Clothes can't completely make the man but clothes of good quality can give you the neat confident look so essential for success. The fine fabrics and expert tailoring in suits found at the TOGGERY are definite assets in looking your best. Just ask Duane Huntly or Bill Gilbert



It's the little things in life that are so essential. The wellstocked shelves of SPRUCE REITZ'S recently remodeled establishment combine variety and economy for the high school shopper.



Off to college, Shirley and Norma have added the final touch with neat Samsonite luggage from MERCANTILE'S. Your trips will be enhanced with one of these carried by Mercantile's.

You'll look small, too, sitting behind one of those "huge" sodas from MOWRERS. Their specialties are always big. The happy lad? None other than Fred Beatty.

Delores lends a hand to Sally at the SEWING CENTER, where you can get the help of experts on any dress creation. A knitting "center" as well, you'll find the Sewing Center the answer to all your sewing problems.





Eight cylinders of dynamite coupled with the silkiness of dynaflow drive make this year, BUICK the sweetheart of the highways. "Luxury Unexcelled" is the only phrase to describe this Roadmaster.

Mr. Cobeen points out the fine features of the FIRESTONE tire to Ed, who now knows that Firestone tires are the best. This Firestone Store carries sport equipment as well as many electrical appliances for the home.

A lingering "good night." Whether your pleasure is dancing, walking, driving, or just enjoying a movie, you'll have a better night if you're wearing BOB BRETT shoes.





There's no place like HENDY'S DRIVE INN when it comes to delicious food and congenial atmosphere. Proving this point is a pleasure for "Romeo" Monteith and all of his "Julietts".

That cool fresh look is easy, as Shirley and Jeri have found, when you choose casual cotton dresses from the JEWEL SHOP. Round the clock attire for all season's wear is carried at the Jewel Shop.

Years of experience in the clothing business have given Mr. Gibson the ability to fit the individual personality. As a result Don Bergstrom is another pleased customer at LUNDAHL'S clothing store.





Dixie starts her marriage out the right way by buying a Bendix from the TURLOCK HARDWARE. The modern wife saves herself extra work with an automatic washer that's kind to clothes and mean to dirt.



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To get your homework done the right way
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ry a large selection of office and school
supplies. You can be sure you'll get the best
at Lee Brothers.

If you want to be "One of the Boys", go to SCHNIEDER'S, where you can buy dress clothes as well as sharp, sport clothes. These boys are well satisfied with their choice of clothes.





With sports first in the minds of every boy, the TURLOCK SPORT SHOP offers fine bargains in every type of sport equipment. Rollin explains the merits of a fine deer rifle to big game hunters, Fred and Bob.

Being out of the high rent district enables the WEST MAIN MARKET to sell groceries at a consistently low price. Karin and Peggy have found that this market combines the friendliness of the neighborhood market with the convenience of one-stop shopping.



To the seniors, underclassmen, and faculty of Turlock High, we say, "thank you for your splendid cooperation."

We are always eager to serve you indi-

vidually or as a group. You are cordially invited to come in and see us for any of your photographic needs. The quality of our work may be seen in the senior portraits.

Walter's Photo Studio

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"He who is served and acknowledges not that he is served, he is dead; bury him"

"Well, thank heaven it's over," sighed Don Leighton as he stooped to retrieve his napkin from the brightly polished floor of Fusco's Castle. It was the night of the Alert Farewell Banquet, but there were no tears or sad hearts at the table.

"Yes, it was a good year, but I'm glad it's over, too," returned Bob Cooper. "I've shot so many flash bulbs, I'm beginning to see spots before my eyes." He glared at the polka dot shirt on the person of fellow photographer, Jim Freeman. Jim smiled fiendishly, pulled a camera from his pocket and snapped Bob's picture. With an agonized moan, Bob slid under the table.

"Your napkin is over here, Don," came the quiet voice of Joan Carson after watching him search the floor, his eyes dark and sleepy. "I'm glad the rush hasn't bothered me," she went on, pouring her soup into her coffee cup.

"Speaking of rush, Harder's Print Shop has sure had to, to close that final deadline," put in Peggy Harvill.

"Don't I know it," interrupted Leon Oberkamper, copy editor.

"Talk about co-operation," said Cooper, clambering back into his chair, "and you talk about Walter's Studio. They gave us equipment, they developed our pictures, they gave us advice, and they turned out top notch work despite prolonged sickness and deaths in the family."

"Yeah, they're a great outfit," agreed Jack Claes. "The California Art and Engraving Company did all right where Walter's left off, too. The engravings did justice to every picture printed."

"That's cause we had a good contact man, Marvin Gilarday," said Peggy over her third helping of ravioli.

"It helped a lot," admitted Jack.

"Yeah, and you can thank my cows, too," burst in Ed McCombs.

"What did your cows do?" asked Janet Berger, her curiosity getting the better of her.

"You know all those creative inspirations on the sports' pages?" inquired Ed.

"What about them?" asked Don Bothun.

"Got 'em milking cows," announced Ed with a proud look in his eye.

"I think the whole mess of you belong in an institution," popped co-editor Carson.

"Well, Shelton will submit to a cell only if it's padded," said Leon. "Remember how he held out for a padded book cover against the whole class?"

"It looks good padded, too. Wonder if S. K. Smith and Company can put up nice unpadded covers?" pondered Roberta Francine.

"If they could put up with us they could put

up with anything," squealed Janet Berger, laughing hysterically at her pun.

"Oh, murder," groaned McCombs.

"Please don't speak of murder," bellowed Shelton. "It reminds me of the looks I used to get from the faculty."

"Oh, take it easy. The faculty took a lot from us. Kids were tracking in and out of class all the time I bet they could have hit us over the head," defended Leighton.

"What do you mean, could have?" asked Shelton counting the stitches above his eye.

"It was worth it anyway," put in Wade Berry.

"Yes, and we've had a lot of smart advertisers this year. They're going to be a happy bunch of advertisers before they know it," prompted Roberta Francine.

"Say, were forgetting something," interrupted Joan. "What about the two M's and the W?"

"Oh, yes, Money, Murray, and Wellander," said Leighton.

"Speech!" shouted Ed.

"Hey," whispered Janet, "did Mr. Wellander say the Alert was a mark to posterity or a mark on our popularity?"

"Don't know," returned Don Bothun.

"Look out, here comes Murray's speech," moaned Bob Cooper.

As Mr. Murray droned on, his listeners slept. They dreamed of the agony of production and the glory of a completed job, of all the people who co-operated to make both the year and the Alert a success.

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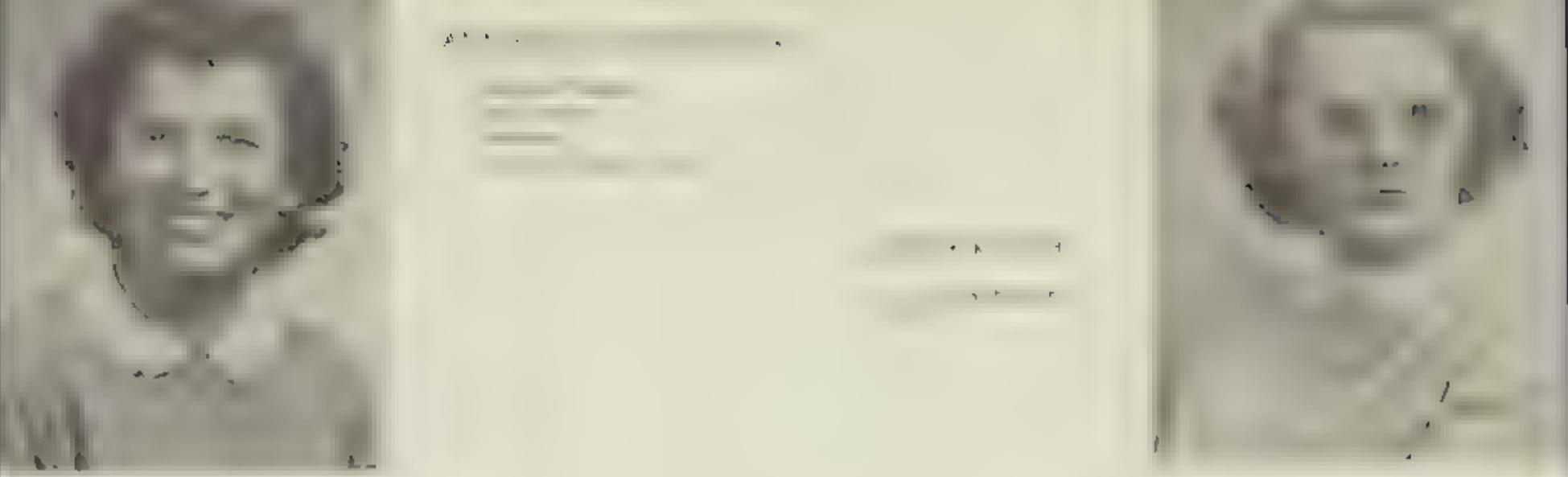
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Second from left is Ruth Zimmerman, the writer's mother.

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